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Red China Support

Pledged By Russia

FIVE CENTS

Chinese Reds Train Guns on **Tungting Island**

Ships, Jet Fighters Are Rushed by U. S. To Bolster 7th Fleet

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Reds eased up on the Quemoys Sunday but trained six big guns on 40-acre Tungting Island off Amoy, the Defense Ministry reported.

The ministry said 80 Nationalist soldiers were killed or wounded on the Quemoys in a 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. (This was the second time the Nationalists have given out casualty figures on Quemoy. The fig-

ures were for a day when shelling was unusually light. The Nationalists anonunced more than 200 soldiers were killed or wounded in the opening 40,000-shell bombardment of Aug. 23.)

Barrage Is Significant

A 70-shell barrage on Tungting was small in contrast to other bombardments but it was considered significant. Tungting, guarding the sea entrance to the important Red port of Amoy, is a possible target for a Communist invasion which the Nationalists say can come at any time.

The Defense Ministry said that up to 7:15 p.m. Sunday the Red guns had fired only about 500 shells on the Nationalist offshore outposts. This was about the same score as Saturday. The bombardment in the two days was but a fraction of the number of shells fired in an hour's time in previous bombardments in the 10-day-old artillery war.

Capture Important to Reds

Capture of these islands by the Reds would help the Communists harass the Nationalist sea line to Big and Little Quemoy, making them more vulnerable to seizpropaganda purposes. The Reds would hope to cut into the morale of the Nationalists on Formosa.

Moreover, they would use the crisis thus created as an opportunity to reopen a drive to win a seat in the U.N. General Assembly which goes into regular sestional conference on the Far East in which they would expect to be represented and thus gain some measure of international recogni-

The slackening of the Red artillery offensive came at a time when the United States was speeding jet fighters and warships to the Far East to bolster the already reinforced 7th Fleet.

Turn to CHINA, Page 5

Postmaster Exam Will Be Scheduled

sion announced today that exam- North Lima, Columbiana, and Peinations will be given toward fill- tersburg, Glenn J. Harding, Ohio ing postmaster vacancies in two Edison Co. district manager, said. afternoon, Columbiana county Ohio communities, including Sa-

Salem postmaster, on a provision- disruptions at Rogers, Elkton, al appointment, as the result of Clarkson and other small com- two county Democratic picnics the death of Postmaster L. D. munities. Beardmore last November. The Power lines were torn down in at Lake Copacia, near Salem, sponjob pays \$6,390 annually.

Applications should be sent to there. marked not later than Sept. 23, Edison Co. facilities. the commission announced. The Wind and Rain examinations will determine who

The other Ohio postmaster va- by severe gusts of wind. eancy is at Lima.

Hit-Skip Motorist Strikes, Injures Boy

State highway patrolmen are seeking a hit-skip driver who struck and injured a six-year-old boy on a bridge near his home on a country road west of Rt. 46 near Austintown Saturday at 7 p.m.

The child, Raymond Mansell, 6, on of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mansell In Mishap At Fair and contusions of the face.

there.

Barber's Used Furniture Hospital about 9 p.m. Closed until further Ad. of the grandstand.



them more vulnerable to seiz-ure of these small islands for A THOUGHT FOR LABOR DAY —

Labor Day rolls around again and we pay just tribute to the workingman's vital contribution to the rich cornucopia of American life. Yet - headlines from the nation's capital tell us all is not serene in the House of Labor. Its leaders might recall U. S. Grant's succinct comment: "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

Service to Several **Towns Disrupted**

A number of Columbiana County communties were without power U.S. Secretary of the Army for periods ranging up to two and one-half hours following a rain storm which struck Seem at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Power lines between North Lima Verbal Blasts and Columbiana and between Lisbon and Leetonia were severed by lightning and falling trees, disrupting electric service.

The U. S. Civil Service Commis- Towns in that area which suffered loss of power were Leetonia, By Democrats

blown down in the southern part other blast at county courthouse Orvil C. Hoover is serving as of the county, resulting in power incumbents.

Hanoverton, cutting off service sored by the Salem Junior Dem-

the Civil Service Commission in Damages estimated at thousands later in the day at the VFW Washington and they may be post- of dollars were caused to Ohio grounds on Route 30 near East

The rain-.62 inch was measured are eligible for appointment by by city sewage plant employes

> Full crews of Ohio Edison repairmen and troubleshooters were pressed into service, Tom Corrigan, company supervisor, said. About 40 men in eight trucks were

Service had been restored to all Turn to STORM, Page 5

Canfield Man Hurt

when a wagon tongue broke at Gard and Wilson maintained head of the department's land title by the Homeworth and North ing the agricultural exposition mer Sr., 34, of Warren struck the Ark. He was take to St. Elizabeth the Canfield Fair, Wayne John that while the jail has been com- division, visited Columbiana Coun- Georgetown American Legion, with since it opened Thursday and a rear of a car operated by Edgar Hospital in Youngstown and re- son, 42, of RD 2. Canfield, suffered pleted, not one cent of that por- ty lakes and lakesites Friday an eye to acquiring it for the state. large throng Sunday is expected B. Phillips, 35, of 111 W. 3rd St. leased after spending the night a possible broken leg Saturday tion of the loan has been repaid with Wetzel.

The accident occurred in front

sion in September. At the least, they might promote an international conference on the Fax Fact Change Bus Schedules Using for his theme "The Imperialism of the Gospel," Rev. Hess told his listeners that com-

A change in starting time for made 10 to 15 minutes later than Salem public schools to 9 a.m. for last year, school officials said to are among the enemies of Christelementary grades and 8:45 a.m. day.

School opens Thursday for the missionary superintendent, officiaschools will affect the schedules grades but the opening of the ted and introduced Rev. and Mrs. of buses transporting rural pupils high school and junior high has Hess, who were in native costto local buildings.

Street school.

Other Projects Considered

son of Wellsville, nominee for a full term, asked for an account. Construction of Lake Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Community Facility At Scout Camp Studied

LISBON - The State Department state property and discussed the of Natural Resources is considering unfinished public beach.

At state-owned Guilford Lake,

They visited state-owned Zeper- Canfield Fair Ends construction of a lake at McKinley nick Lake on Route 172 west of for game propagation and public

pital and \$8,400 for the Court-director of the Department of Wetzel said the state men also Fair at Canfield.

House in Lisbon. Natural Resources, and Henry Hall looked at Lake Placentia, owned Record crowds h

Turn to CAMP, Page 5 Salem Retail Stores Will remain open All day Wed.

on the cement reviewing stand son field just north of Band The 1957 National Champion back of the bandshell in Grant for marching inspection. Salem Quaker City Band, facing Park.

honors, second place went to Aur- morning.

Audit of Scores In Legion Competition Planned

Joliet, Ill., Legion Band.

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145th Meeting

"Communism is growing by

ears and bounds through litera-

ture spread over India," accord-

ing to Rev. Robert Hess, returned

missionary from Central India,

who gave the address at the annual

missionary rally of the Ohio Year-

y of Friends at Damascus Sun-

the Yearly Meeting.

which opened last Tuesday.

Hess told his listeners that com-

munism and a revived Hinduism

The Rev. Chester G. Stanley,

City hovered in the 90's as the of the Salem aggregation.

75-man Salem band stood inspec- Following the concert, the band tion at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. Salem time) proceed immediately to Hutchin-

the stiffest American Legion band Nine bands were officially en- not announced until 6 p.m. Chiccompetition in 40 years, placed tered in this year's Legion con- ago time when each band's score fourth Saturday in Chicago with vention competition. Salem drew was given. When it was learned 10 points behind the first-place second place but went on first that opinions varied on the conwhen the first-place draw dropped cert section judging, participants With Joliet awarded first place out of the competition Saturday in the competition called for an official audit of the score sheets. ora, Ill., and third to Milwaukee. After inspection, which brought Results of this audit, with the

The Salem band was defending only two demerits, the Salem band three concert judges, will not be its national championship title marched into the band shell to play known until Monday morning. Sawhich it won a year ago at At- the two concert numbers, "Ameri- lem's position, place and point- United States since a Far Eastern lantic City. Joliet has been na- can Overture For Band" by Jen- wise, could be changed consider- crisis began brewing over Fortional champs several times pre- kins and "Waves of the Navy" ably. which was arranged especially by Norman Eckfeld, president of The temperatures in the Windy Tom Williams, assistant director the local bnad, said "we don't mind losing if we lose legitmate-

Salem Band Bows to Joliet, III. Of Possibility Results of the competition were of announced until 6 p.m. Chic-

Pravda Warns

Charges U.S. With **Plotting Aggression** Against Red China

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union Sunday flung its toughest and most specific challenge to the mosa and China's offshore islands.

Pravda warned that the Soviet Union will go to the aid of Red China if there is a clash over the islands and that such a clash would inevitably spread to "other areas" - in other words into

The warning was linked to charges that the United States was plotting "aggression" against Red China. It made plain that any United States interference with a Red Chinese attempt to 'liberate' Formosa and the offshore islands would be regarded here as an interference in "an internal affair of the Chinese peo-

Pravda's editorial was siged bringing to 37 the number of spec- usually heavy vote. It will join in the communist party newspaial questions and issues that will in a statewide vote on the so- per normally carry the full weight

> the state constitution providing for ocations against the Chinese Peocounty charter plan government. ple's Republic should not lull Two other propositions will ap- themselves by thinking they will pear on the ballot throughout the be able to localize such an event." county. They are a two-tenth of a said the newspaper "Any aggresmill levy proposed to raise addi- sion by the United States in the tional funds for operation of the Far East would inevitably sharpen County General Health District the whole international situation and a \$125,000 bond issue put on and lead to a spread of war to the ballot by commissioners to other areas with all the consehelp finance construction of a de- quences that this entails."

Declaring that the Soviet Union 'will give the Chinese People's Republic the necessary moral and told it will receive certification material help in her just strugintends to keep Sherman Adams Friday from St. Clair Township gle," Pravda said: "Those who are thinking of armed provocation must not forget that the Chinese Salem City Council last week and the necessary means to defiled a new 2-mill levy for a storm fend it."

controversial initiative ordinances Holiday Toll in connection with a move to repeal a city income tax that took effect May 1. Initiated by Trades On Upswing At Mid-Point

(By The Associated Press)

The National Safety Council said Sunday the country's holiday traf-Both Salem and Elkrun Townfic death rate appeared to be on the upswing as the Labor Day weekend went past the halfway tavern licensed to sell beer and

"The toll seems to be increasing its rate," a council spokesman said. "This should serve as a warning to every driver to slow

The toll had risen to 296 by 9 p.m. Sunday. Traffic accidents claimed 220 lives, while 36 drowned and 40 died in miscellan

eous mishaps. Fatalities were recorded from 6

p.m., local time Friday, and the

The council estimated traffic L. D. Brennan, 71, was treated deaths would total 420 for the 72for bruises at City Hospital after hour period, down 25 from the 445 his auto struck a tree at the total for the same period last year. residence at 401 Highland Ave. On the last three-day holiday period this year - Independence Cited by police for drunk dri- Day - there were 370 traffic

in jail by Mayor Harold Smith. sons who met a fiery death in a nead-on collision south of Newport,

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source due to illness.

Speaking at two picnics Sunday High tension wires also were Democratic candidates leveled an-

pickup of the 60 riders will be

The attacks were made during Sunday. One was held at noon ocratic Club. The second was held er Court. Liverpool, sponsored by the East Liverppool Democratic Club.

R. Max Gard of Lisbon, candidate for the short term as county commissioner, and Frank C. Wiling of \$30,000 borrowed from the Federal Housing and Home Finies Administration, Advanced Plan-

The candidates said that in 1951 the commissioners borrowed the following from the federal government: \$11,600 for plans for a new county jail, \$4,500 for a Re- bon, Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel an- ibility of buying more area farms ceiving Home in Center township nouces. \$5,600 for a Center township hos- Col. Herbert W. Eagen, state hunting.

to the federal government and Camp McKinley had a small He was admitted to Salem City that they think an explanation is lake several years ago but it was required. They also said a progress drained and is no longer used.

Turn to DEMOCRATS, Page 5 | the men inspected lake roads on

for the junior and senior high

been delayed until Monday, Sept. Ime. While the routes will remain 8, much the same as heretofore,

school district. Some pupils have the Yearly Meeting and a former in the White House as Eisenhowhad to be transferred to Fourth missionary to India.

Bus Schedules Listed

To compensate for this redistric- devotions. pupils from the southwest sec Quaker Hill, who will leave Oct to erase any tarnish left on the tion of Salem who have had .5 16 for Formosa, gave brief talks. administration's record by the tance, the following adjustments The Friends mission station on have been made to bus sched Formosa, which was opened a

few years ago, now has five cr-Bus No. 1, first run, after cov- ganized churches and four preachering the Salem Heights area off ing centers, Rev. Stanley reported the Benton Road, will pick up at the Sunday meeting. along the Damascus Road to, All offerings taken at missionary and including, Wilson's Trail serives during the Yearly Meeting

Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 5

this past week will go for evangel-Bus No. 2, second run, will stop istic work on Formosa. Offerings Turn to FRIENDS, Page 5

Payne has admitted he got an In City Mishaps

Boy Scout Reservation near Lis- Guilford Lake to study the poss- Today; Crowds Heavy Monday is the last day of the ving, Brennan was fined \$100 and casualties. 112th annual Mahoning County costs and sentenced to three days Sunday's toll included six per-

> to be equalled or surpassed on Sunday at 3:45 p.m. on W. State Bill Corso Drive In. 411 S. Ells. Labor Day.

Centennial Park Grocery Open Labor Day 4:30 a.m. to 7: p.m.

Communism Gains In India, Speaker Says Seen for Nov. 4

The Election Board has been

East Liverpool will vote on three

and a ban on enactment of sim-

Turn to ELECTION, Page 5

Two persons were injured in

Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

appear on the ballot at the Nov. called "right to work" law and of the Kremlin. general election.

Because the ballot will be load-

His talk was given at one of His talk was given at one of six services held Sunday, the closing day of the 145th session of Hundreds attended the meetings Is Expected Using for his theme "The Im- To Retain Job

WASHINGTON (AP) + Republitention and receiving home for can congressional candidates have quietly resigned themselves to the belief that President Eisenhowr

on the job indefinitely. trustees on a proposed seven-Although Adams' name has tenths mill levy to finance a zonfaded from the front pages, many ing program. Salem School district People's Republic is not a little Rev. Charles Robinson of Vir
The redistricting of most rural ginia a brother of Rev. Clifton ceptance of expensive favors from mill levy for operating expenses.

Rev. Charles Robinson of Vir
Republicans believe his past acceptance of expensive favors from mill levy for operating expenses.

Rev. Charles Robinson of Vir
Republicans believe his past acceptance of expensive favors from mill levy for operating expenses. pupils south of Salem has been Robinson who is in India, sang a Boston industrialist Bernard Goldnecessary due to the heavy con hymn composed by Rev. Everett fine remains a political liability centration of building in the Reilly Cattell, general superintendent of to them as long as he continues sewer project.

Dr. Perry Rawson, a physician The feeling has grown among and minister to Africa, gave the the GOP candidates, however, that even if Adams bowed out now ting and to assist high school Rev. and Mrs. Russell Zinn of the action would come too late

Goldfine disclosures. Democrats are loaded for bear ilar legislation in the future by on Adams. They have documented Council without voters' approval. his and Eisenhower's attacks on alleged corruption in the Truman ships will vote on proposals to administration. They have listed legalize sale of whisky by the Adams' and Eisenhower's prom- glass. Each township now has one ises to clean up Washington.

Whether the Democrats open wine fire on a national scale may de- The bond issue proposals total pend somewhat on the outcome \$940,000 including the county deof the Maine senatorial race Sept. 8. There, Democratic Gov. Edmund S Muskie is contesting for the seat of GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne, a long-time associate Two Persons Hurt

unsecured loan of \$3,500 from Goldfine on which no repayment has been made, that he permitted two traffic mishaps investigated midnight Monday. Goldfine to pay hotel bills for by police Saturday and Sunday. him, and accepted a vicuna coat.

Joe Fulmer Jr., 8, suffered the loss of a front tooth in the mishas He was to receive treatment from Ad his family dentist.

Turn to BAND, Page 5 School, Sewers Levies Here Among County List world war. 37 Special Issues

o be filed soon with the Colum- ber of controversial proposals, the biana County Election Board, county is expected to cast an un- by "Observer". Such statements

another proposed amendment to "The organizers of armed prov-

Founder of Labor Day Still Living at 89

of what Labor Day means.

Leo Bamberger is the only survivor of that historic gathering you can have the place." he said. ment to set aside a day honoring little less mess and mass. I am working people.

He will be 90 years old on Tuesholidaytime.

He has other distinctions, too: He is reputed to be the oldest veteran of the photo-engraving industry and the one holding the longest unbroken union membership.

He is the oldest alumnus of Cooper Union College in New

rade, a pet project for many certain processes. years.

The Leo Bamberger of 1882 he asserted. "We all helped. Lamade up in ardor and ambition bor and industry should be that what he lacked in years. A slight- way. A team." ly built, serious lad he held his That led inevitably into memo-Leo Bamberger was 14.

in New York while he was still The 19 men and a boy proposed 85, puts it.

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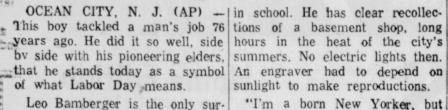
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"I'm a born New Yorker, but which in 1882 started the move- "I guess I always yearned for a not a man for confusion. This is the life. Summers here with my day, increasing his joy at this two sons and their families, and the rest of the year living in Philadelphia."

One of his sons. J. Leiter, recently retired as president of Bamberger Narrow Fabrics Co. of New York. The other, Henry, a former officer in the Army Engineers, is with the Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Back on photo engraving, the elder Bamberger said he had He is the originator of Ocean much to do with the development City's much-publicized baby pa of the industry, having invented

"But no man is on his own,"

own with Samuel Gompers, the ries of 1882. The Knights of Lalabor leader who fathered the bor, 20 leaders in all, met that AFL: Henry George, economist year in New York. Besides Gomfamed for his advocacy of the pers and George. there were In 1938, at 70, he retired—if you single tax; and other stalwarts. Peter J. McGuire, of the Cam-Gompers was then 32, George 43. den (N. J.) carpenters union. Mc-Guire generally is held to be the He started as a photo engraver founder of Labor Day.

that a day be dedicated as a national holiday "to those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur that we behold." The federation of trades and labor unions approved, asked Congress to make it the first Monday of September. Prodded by President Cleveland, Congress got around to doing so in 1892. Bamberger set up his own photo



By LAURA WHEELER

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INTO THE GOLDEN YEARS — This is the latest picture of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, taken on the French Riviera as they prepared to celebrate tehir Golden Wedding anniversary. The statesman married the former Clementine Hozier, daughter of Col. Sir H. M. Hozier, on Sept. 12, 1908, in St. Margaret's Westminster, London.

engraving business in Philadelphia in 1903. He married Annie Behcan call retirement an immersion in a flock of activities.

"He's always promoting something," is the way his wife, now end?

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings Tuesday

City Council meeting. American Legion. Diehl Lake Auxiliary. Daughters of Union Veterans. Elks Auxiliary. Eagles Lodge. Women's Association of Salem

Golf Club. Home Rebekah Lodge. Lions Club, 6 p.m. Rotary Club at noon. Order Of Eastern Star.

Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Amvets. Columbiana County Kennel Club. Fraternal Order of Police and

Salem Golf Club. Perry Lodge F. & A.M. at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Thursday Amity Lodge. Elks Lodge. Kiwanis inter-club meeting at Golf Club.

Salem Auxiliary Police. Salem Hunt Club. Girl Scout Board meeting scheduled today postponed until Sept.

Friday Sons of Union Veterans. Saturday

Bliss Foremen's Club. minstrel in Salem Junior High School auditorium.

Perry Grangers Set Bouquets for you - the precti- Meeting Wednesday

est hostess of all-in this gala. The regular meeting of Perry lowing subject: Ways, means and Grange will be held Wednesday methods used in cheating in the

flower-pot fro pocket. Pattern 707: A feature of the evening will be took a few times lately, in a transfer of pattern pieces for ap- a miscellaneous bridal shower for friendly game at the local club, ron top; 5 motifs: 2 x 234 to 334 Miss Janice Groves who will be- and I want to know how they did come the bride of Charles Eric it.'

Station, New York 11, NY. Print Sarah, handmaiden to the mother about Vladimir Horowitz, Russian plainly pattern number, name, ad- of the Apostles John and James, pianist, I would like to know if he as the mother of their race.

Test of Knowledge

lives of Adam and Eve."

After you have finished this

Morocco is the closest of any

First American cardinal of the

Neuritis - Sciatica

NEW YORK (AP) - Are you, "What did the people of B.C. bored with the long holiday week- call their years? They could not have called it B.C. because they Well, then, maybe you'd like to didn't know Christ was coming."

play a little game to see just how "Describe a typical day in the smart you are. Every year the research staff on phobias—how many there are and also their names. I have at

volume children's reference work, but they tell me there are many, receives thousands of questions many more." from parents and kids. Some of the questions fascinate quiz, do me a favor, will you? the experts who often, for one rea- Don't send the answers to me. I son or another, find them a bit don't feel up to grading them.

hard to answer-adequately, any Send them to Harvard. Want to test your own knowledge% All right, get out your pen- African country to Europe, its cil and paper, and see how you'd northern tip being only seven do on these actual sample ques- miles from Spain.

"How many grains of corn will Roman Catholic Church was a goose eat in 30 days?" John Cardinal McCloskey, who "I am an undertaker. Please tell received his hat in 1878.

me how I can attract and keep business." "Send me information on how to Rheumatism - Arthritis spot a Communist. Please rush

"How many Adam's apples has a giraffe got," "Are there any good uses for ightning?"

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"I would like some information on bugs like mother found in her covery with one purchase. flour. Are they wheat germs?" A proven herb remedy "I have heard that on expeditions in the Himalayan Mountain for the past 15 years. there were encountered another race of people called the Abdomi

nal Snow Man. Who are they?" "I want to know what a Democrat or Republican considers him self to be.'

Democratic Women's Association heading.' Any information you can give me on what actually causes death after a beheading." "I would like to ask a question.

District Order of Eastern Star What does love mean? I am 13 years old. I can't figer it out. Mom doesn't know either."

"How can we know just where

to draw the line on worry?" "Please furnish me with all

available information on the folgame of poker. P. S. I have been

"Is fire hot? What are the latest

"Why does a baby wet its diaper

as soon as changed?" The gypsies of Europe revere "I would like some information

does the playing for Liberace." Remodeling **HOME or STORE?**

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Fruit Growers Sept. 11 Meeting Watkins, consumers Sept. 11 Meeting Apple quality will be the primary | Elden Banta, extension horticul- uction and marketing of apples in subject for the Sept. 11 meeting turist from Ohio State University, this area is invited to attend his of Columbiana-Mahoning County will discuss the effect of grading meeting which has been planned fruit growers scheduled for 7:30 and packing on apple quality.

Apple Quality Is Subject For

p.m. in the new grading and pack- A report on the progress of the Mahoning and in Columbiana Coing addition of the Greenford Stor- Fruit Growers Marketing Associa- unties.

Bureau of Markets will be present will be made by Vernon Patter-tend. to explain apple grades and to son, manager.



By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. (Written for NEA Service)

Human beings are impressed with certificates or plaques presented to them as symbols of honor or achievement. They proudly exhibit these little bits of paper, metal or wood, inscribed with their names. They feel that they have been raised above the crowd. They revel in little privileges which accompany the honors. God honors the man who

comes to Him in humility and seeks a better way of life. God bestows eternal peace on the soul who seeks forgiveness for his sins of omission and his sins of commission. He gives of Himself

to the one who expands his faith. "I would like a research report The special privileges which God bstows on sinners who repent are much more signficant than diplomas or emblems. We could all do we'l to seek to deserve God's rewards. God's love, and God's appreciation. The requirements to receive God's honors are not too great nor too difficult to achieve.

Literal meaning of the word 'veto" is "I forbid."



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discuss defects which prevent ap- Howard Wells, Ohio Apple Inples from meeting the next higher stitute manager, will bring the group up to date regarding apple promotion work by that organi-

> This will be the first season for the grading and packing operation at the Greenford Storage. A progress report and a review of plans for this co-operative activity will be presented and discussed by a board member of the Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative Association.



A discussion regarding the consumers view of apples and their usage will be presented by Ed Watkins, consumer marketing ex-

Anyone interested in the prodby the Horticultural Society in

tion which is starting its second William B. Phillips, Mahoning A representative of the Ohio year in apple marketing operation county farm agent, also will at-

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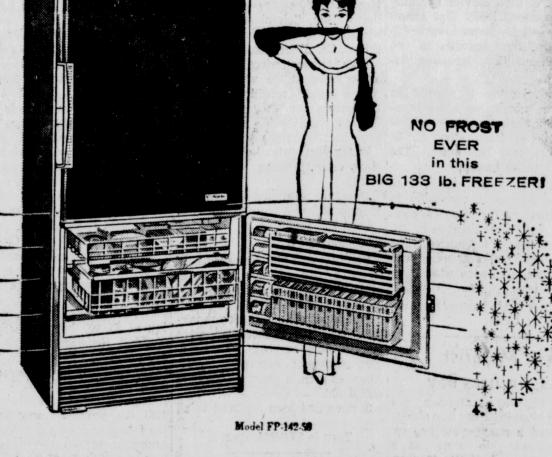
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hether the technique will become widely used or whether it can be adapted to other, more laborate types of private dwell- it fits snugly beween the baseing construction, are questions ment floor and the sagging point. yet to be answered.

taining welded wire fabric, top, is first raised. Walks are built then let it alone for another week.

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What will build on this idea extends vertically to the underside not show. Then if it comes out pose. screw arrangement which raises a second, vacation-ti me the height of the post, thus lift-

level. This gradual procedure is

sagging condition without starting QUESTION: The backs of our bedroom chairs have intricae carved mouldings which are finished in a gold or gilt color. A piece of the moulding on one chair broke off some time ago. I meant to glue it back on, but never got around to it. Now I have lost the roken piece. Is it possible to replace this? The broken part is

is the only way to correct the

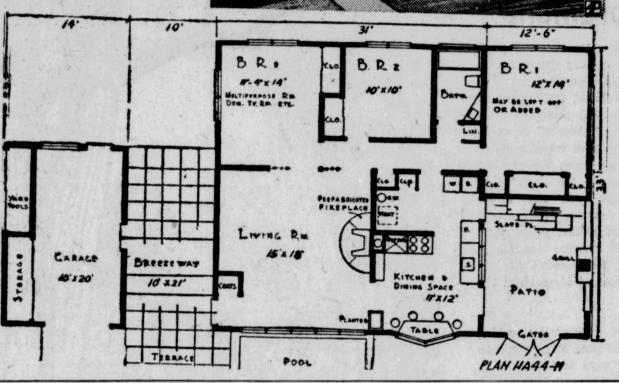
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have been advised that something well, but more often than not the From here on, the handy man have been advised that something well, but more often than not the called a telescopic screw post will result will be unsatisfactory. Red DO—know that a table saw correct the condition Can you tell stain seems to take now.

or too quickly, you can cause serious damage to the floor structure. The proper way to do it is toraise the post a tiny bit until Let it alone for one week, then CONCRETE ROOF SLAB con- the sag has disappeared. If not, under it and roof is then lowered. Keep doing this until the level shows that the floor is absolutely

> only about 3 inches long. ANSWER: You may not be able to buy moulding to match the king on the chair, but any place which deals in millwork can make t up for you. It may cost more take almost as long to make up one piece of moulding to specifications as to make up 100 pieces There is something else you might try-wood putty or one of is broken and then shape it carefully to match the rest of the moulding by using your fingers and any small, pointed tool. This is ou don't get an exact match the first time. scrape off the putty in getting a satisfactory result, allow the putty to harden. Then use a matching gold or bronze

disguise the patch. QUESTION: I recently bought an unfinished cabinet made of white pine. I want to stain it a reddish color, somewhat like certain kinds of mahogany I have seen. A friend of mine says he put a red stain on a white pine bookcase a few years ago and got a poor result even though he

followed the directions very care- Home Repair fully. What is your advice? QUESTION: There is a slight ANSWER: Occasionally, white sag in our dining room floor. I pine will take a red stain fairly Dos and Don'ts

correct the condition. Can you tell stain seems to take very un-called a 6-inch saw, and 8-inch evenly on white pine, producting saw, and so on, depending on the ANSWER: The type of post you contrasting colors on different maximum diameter of the blade HE CAN DO ALL THE PAINT- mention acts somewhat like a jack parts of the wood. If you still that can be used in it. for an auomobile. A base plate plan to take a chance on using a DO-remember that a tilting ing, laying of any of various floor coverings and construction of cabinets, closets and other niceties which is into finish the shell which is infor an auomobile. A base plate plan to take a chance on using a red stain, give the wood a coat of arbor saw is adjustable so that the shell which is into finish the shell which is inhabitable without those improveThe post fits on this base and on a part of the cabinet that does can be angled for the same pur-

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On some future Labor Day, before the turn of this century, it is going to be evident to everybody who does something useful with his time and talent that the "labor movement" has become all-inclusive in the United States.

America, itself, is going to be the "labor movement"-the greatest in the history of

This transformation of a holiday that originated as a bid for recognition of the dignity of laborers and later developed into a day for the celebration of labor's organized power in the United States already is well advanced

The laborer of the 19th century whose dignity had not been recognized has no counterpart in the mid-20th century. There is no need any more to celebrate labor's organized power, either, because it is as self-evident as the organized power of capital and managment, the other two elements in production

But there is great need to understand what has happened in a country that can think of labor as something men do to justify their lives, not as something men are called because they are not something else that would be preferable.

IN AMERICA, everybody who works is a member of labor. The "laboring class," that concept which has been so useful to the strategists of class warfare, is all-embracing.

Labor takes in the entire range of workers, without drawing lines of distinction between jobs. It includes women operating complicated machines in offices, technicians, managers, research sppecialists, maintenance employees, nurses, truck drivers - everybody

who does a useful job in the vast and intricate complex of 20th century enterprise. It is the boss and the messenger boy.

Al of them perform labor, and no one is unaware of the irony that many of those who work hardest are "laborers" at desks in front offices. By the same token many of the "laborers" who are given the greatest consideration are "out in the shop."

Karl Marx would not know what to do with a proletarian in America who can own his own home, an automobile, go to night school to improve his chances and buy a few shares of stock. He wouldn't fit into any of Marx's preconceived ideas about the "working class."

THERE IS NOT, in truth, any "working class" in America that poor Marx would be able to identify if he were so ill-starred as to be permitted to return to earth long enough to see where he erred in his ideas about class warfare.

To be sure, warfare is still being agitated by people who never outgrew Marx's idea that it is inevitable. There are some of them in the United States. But there has come to be an air of unreality about their warfare. like a battle in a play on the stage The "spear carriers" aren't putting their backs or their hearts into class wasfare any more.

They realize there is no real issue to be settled that way-that labor in the United States is something people do, not something

They are members of the greatest labor movement of all time-an entire country in which there is no stigma on those who labor, only on those who don't.

Teachers With Fixed Bayonets

Would not there finally come a September school opening in the 1960s when the prospect of sending U.S. troops to Southern schools again would be more than American citizens could stomach?

And would there not come a time, also, when even the prospect of keeping New York City schools open with police patrols would make Americans say, "Something has gone wrong with an educational system that uses soldiers with bayonets and policemen with

No city, no school district, no state and no section of the country can afford to feel smug about their relative lack of trouble, either. The things that have happened in places like Little Rock, Ark., and Brooklyn, N. Y., can happen anywhere, any time.

THE EDUCATIONAL system of the United States is at the mercy of all who take it into their heads to oppose it, because the law says it must serve its opponents as well as

It must make a valiant, if foolish and futile, effort to educate the educable and the ineducable side by side It must put the racerioter and the bona fidest udent in the same classroom. It must keep a wary eye on the teen-age hoodlum with a switch-blade knife hidden in his pocket while it tires to make scholars out of moppets whose ancestors came to America to have a chance to go to school.

In the worst places, where the seamy side of the American dream is the only side anyone ever sees, the educational system of the United States must try to justify its existence under handicaps so unbearably heavy that they would be more fitting for prisons than

They are, in fact, the handicaps of prison management

They are the sullen, savage, ignorant hostility of destructionists to all constructive effort-and no school teacher or administrator should be asked to bear them.

Once Over

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE in the United States should be determined by desire. No pupil unwilling to live by the rules of the school should be allowed to set foot inside a school building. Education should be made the highest privilege that society bestows on its apprentice citizens - a preparaton for

That is what it is to the vast majority of pupils. The troubles being caused by a small minority. Even in Little Rock, all reports agree that a handful of obstreperous children egged on by adult irreconcilables caused the trouble last year and are waiting to repeat it this year.

For the school-age minority that needs soldiers with bayonets and policemen with clubs to keep it in line, let there be places of detention, presided over by wardens and guards. But get the incorrigibles out of the classrooms. Get them out of contact with children who want to learn. Quit letting them give education in the United States a bad name and a handicap no educatior should ot be made to carry while there is an ablebodied baby-sitter left alive, even if it taks a bayonet or a club to get the job done.

Putting education on a voluntary basis could solve the problem in Little Rock That's more than the law can do.

It's Cricket

A recent defeat of the British by Americans in a cricket match is, of course, comparable to a pickup team of Britons beating an American nine on a baseball diamond.

Although the odds are tremendously against such a blow to Uncle Sam's pride, such a national disaster is not inconceivable

It would be prudent under the circumstances for Americans to control their cricketgloating and be good winners. The real test of character is to be a good

Let's not be hard on our cousins. Give

them a break, eh fellows. Cricket, you know.

By H. I. Phillips

Silliest question of the year was asked at Eisenhower press session when somebody inquired if he planned to take a vacation and than when I was in the pink. "Yes, I may go someplace for a few days "get away from it all" this season.

Ike should have replied: "Let's face it. A president is no longer supposed to have even an outside chance of rest and relaxation these days. The people won't stand for it. They do not elect him to White House; they sentence him to four years at hard labor.

"A President has the same chance to get a rest as a squirrel on a hot tin roof. He knows no eight-hour day or five-day week.

"ONCE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, a chief executive cancels out all such vacation joys as choosing his own hideaway, going without shaving for three days, fishing in a dry pond, going clamming in a pair of tattered trunks. sleeping away a whole afternoon in a baggy hammock on a delapidated porch, and standing on his head in a bird bath with nothing

wrapped around him except an old towel. "The joy of putting up a sign Private. Keep Out' and 'Beware of Dog' is denied him. He can never be alone.

"The great satisfaction of sending 'Wish you were here' postcards to people he hardly s lost to him, as nobdy would wish to join him in any such vacation as he is forced to endure.

"GENTLEMEN, YOU KNOW better than anybody else that a vacation in the true sense is never permitted me, least of all by you

"My doctors and advisers all say that in view of my two illneses, I should take things

easier and get plenty of rest. But it is plainly for the birds. The burdens are heavier now

It's a tradition and a custom. I wouldn't want to disappoint the public. It needs MY vacation, Golf relaxation enough? The way I've been scoring lately with Nasser, Gromyko and Khrushchev in every backswing and a Middle East crisis in every fairway!!! Vacation my eye! Next question!"

NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT'S union has been recognized by the city. This eases the problems of anybody who always feared a situation where he would have to leap from roof into a nonunion net.

GM is building Deisel locomotives. Let's hope no engine will stop to turn in the old engine for something with smarter ash trays and new fins

"Auntie Mame" has been followed by "Around The World With Auntie Mame." Making the movies, a third script "Two Years Before The Mast Around The World With Diary of Auntie Mame," may be expected.

Who would have dreamed that Middle East problem could have been solved through UN emergency session by piano selection called "Oh, Promise Me?"

Bell laboratories have electronic oracle, called "Sibyl" which can check on experimental phone gadgets without subscriber knowing testing is going on. On our phone there's been a ppeculiar buzz and many inquiries such as "Is Max there?" and "Let me talk to Jennifer." Can this be Sibyl at work? By The Associated Press

Labor Day---of Rest

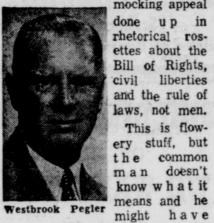


Civil Liberties and the Common Man

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

nature of the American common man they would have realized that he is afraid of freedom because of the burden of work and responsibility which freedom imposes on the free.

By a mistake in their salesmasship they came at him with a mocking appeal



the common man doesn't know what it means and he might have been easily taken by a promise of absolute security which could have been made good at much

less expense. Russia may boast that she has none of our thousands of district attorneys and assistants. our county recorders and treasurers, assessors and coroners and only a skeleton miniature of the American judiciary of all degrees. There are no titles to farms and homesites, business buildings and waterfronts which all belong to the state, and the saving by the abolition of stilted descriptions of real estate is incalculable.

THEIR COURTS deal in blunt, variable, humas terms, changing the laws to suit the political mood of the administration. So do ours, but there is no more obscure expression in all the tongues of man to date than the simplest finding of the Supreme Court of the United States or of the lesser illiterates in the interior federal courts who

While mathematicians and phil-

might soon banish them.

figure puts its double:

2 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12,

all whole numbers."

In his book "History of West-

ern Philosophy," Bertrand Russell,

the British thinker, puts down a

row of figures and beneath each

He draws this conclusion: "The

number of even numbers must

be the same as the number of

If the infinite is this easy to

understand, we would like to sug-

gest a few relatively simple every-

day problems which ought to be

duck-soup for Lord Russell. The

best brains of the world should

tackle the following crying needs:

Foolproof freeway signs.

Unbreakable shoelaces.

Permanent house paint.

A dollar worth a dollar.

Self-cleaning wallpaper.

Compatible alarm clocks.

Drip-free syrup bottles.

Reliable postage stamps

Automatic cobweb eradicators.

Harmless silencer for other peo-

On second thought, maybe it

Non-jarring telephone ring.

Remedy for baldness.

Silent water closets.

Jam-proof zippers.

Prune-less shrubs.

Bugless gardens.

Painless taxes.

Accident-free autos.

Two-inch lawn grass.

If our Sovieticos had knows the earnestly try to imitate the jargon, seasoned with Latin, which they scrutinized in law school as our heritage from the reeling barons of runnymede.

Most of these urchins of metropolitan slums never learned that the basis of the English Law which they profess to uphold was aristocracy so they are constantly tourturing language in maundering efforts to translate all this into democracy. The vaunted freedom of the con-

stitutional article on religion and the press, on intelligent scrutiny. is see to be a meaningless wall motto. It has now resulted in the firm establishment of a privileged. ecclesiastical system, built into the edifice of the state, which pays no taxes on enormous wealth. smothers expression and manipulates politics with medieval gall. The same article has resulted in a monopolistic printing trust without expressed standards of any kind nor any acknowledged duty to the nation or people.

Both of these institutions terrorize politicians and the Fourth Estate is afraid to examine the several sects of subsidized religion lest the common man be incited to heave rotten eggs on the Sabbath. Plainly this result is the opposite of the intention attributed to the founding fathers. But just as plainly they had no intention except to produce a negative compromise between the atheists and pietists and leave a hard problem to posterity and fate.

CIVIL LIBERTIES is a political expression which the common mas vaguely understands to mean that he is just as good as men whom he knows to be better than

he is. By civil liberties he means the right to vote for fools who will

In a State of Bliss tribunals. In this country the common man By MARTIN R. MILLER can't buy a house or lot or bequeath or inherit wealth without dealing in at least two attorneys. In Russia he can't buy a house

osophers spend their time trying to measure and define such things a the infinite, the rest of us struggle with our own little problems. It would seem that if the heavy thinkers would put their brainpower to work on our daily worries they SIDE GLANCES

would be just as well to let well enough alone. If all these and other cares were suddenly abolished, the change in our way of life would lawyers are petty officials inbe more than most of us could ferior to sweepers at the Moscow



"When business is good Harry can't get away, and when it's poor we can't afford a vacation!"

America's Challenge

Much Talk and Little Action on Labor Cleanup

he might write: "Everybody is talking about labor reform but no one is doing anything about it." On this 1958 Labor Day, he would be more right than wrong.

There have been glowing promises of cleanups by the unions and talk and more talk of legislative action by Congress but very little visible action.

True, in 1957, the AFL-CIO expelled the giant Teamsters Union and some smaller unions for failure to clean house. The action split the house of labor but produced no reform of consequence in the ousted unions.

Day after day, the sordid story of the Teamsters' Union has been unfolded before the Select Committee on Improper Activities in Lamore familiarly known as the Mc-Clennan committee .

There was a time when the proportions of evil disclosed in these hearings would have given every decent American cause to shudder and demand real fireworks. There would have been protest rallies, citizen committees, petitions, fiery letters to newspapers and screams to high heaven by every politician. Instead of reform legislation, congress brought forth only a fullblown issue for this fall's election campaigns. The great game of political buck-passing is being played on schedule.

If there is any general indignation, it is a mild variety.

HAS THE PUBLIC become shockproof? Have the forces of evil become so powerful that spokesmen for justice, freedom and personal dignity are afraid to speak

John Kennedy, counsel for the McClellan committee, reveals that it has received more than 100,000 letters from rank-and-file union members, many written in fear of retaliation from their leaders.

vote to send him to war: to vote

for crooks who will drive him into

labor unions that will repudiate

his civil liberties by revoking his

freedom to negotiate his own job

and to elect his union officers, By

civil liberty he means the right

to refuse to work and put him-

self on the dole for 39 weeks at

\$1 an hour to be augmented, if

he so desires, by a like amount

picked up at picketing, baby-sit-

ting and toting bags at the coun-

In this way, he devours the taxes

of his superiors and proves that

he is just as good as they by

dragging them down to his level.

He also dodges taxes on his un-

registered income. a roundabout

way to the Reds' desired result. In

Russia, he would work according

to order untroubled by problems

on non-existent freedom or go to

some Siberia where his security

AS WALTER REUTHER obser-

ved in the workers' paradise which

he endorsed in rapturous terms,

the common man is a simple fel-

low, competent at simple jobs

which permit him to munch va-

cantly while he waits for some bell

to ring. He is happiest when he

is relieved of decisions and the

temptation to criticize or disagree.

damned spot out, Reuther would

have better luck with a candid

appeal to the American common

man to put aside trifles which he

does not understand and list to

the music of the regimental band.

at lunch and in the hour before

curfew after dusk, subject to no

The Soviets have lures more

In proportion to population by

American standards, Russia would

now have 6,388,770 lawyers prac-

ticing in approximately 287,000

courts and bureaus. Actually she

has about 76,000 in about 8.000

or lot, bequeath or inherit. And

forbiddance by Petrillo.

tempting than they realized.

Far from trying to explain that

would be even more secure.

Hundreds of these letters are still pouring in weekly, and the theme of all is this plea: "Give us laws to protect us from our leaders." Does no one care what the workingman, himself, wants?

Mr. Kennedy reports that the letters are not the crank variety but real contributions offering constructive and practical programs. The writers believe in unionism, despite the black eye given organized labor by some of its unscrupulous leaders. They also believe in America. The great majority, Mr. Kennedy reveals.

1. Union membership to be voluntary instead of compulsory-no cheakoff or union shop 2. Unions to be financially re-

sponsible under the law, like banks and insurance companies. 3. The right to present grievances, without danger of reprisals, before the courts, NLRB, Depart-

ment of Labor or some new federal 4. Self government in the unions. freedom of speech and election of

officers by secret ballot. The letter-writers want action, legislation and protection, but above all they want democracy. Their wants are concerned princi-

Were Mark Twain living today pally with organized labor but aren't their problems the problems of all men and women, who work for a living?

> ARE WE all, as some authorities who have studied the problem running away from responsibility? Are we satisfied with less than

our best effort? In 1956 and 1957, productivity showed practically no increase, yet wages continued to go higher. Are we trying to reap where we have not sown?

The University of Michigan recently completed a survey of the effects of social pressures on top performance in all lines of endeavor, non-union as well as union. Here is what Dr. Stanley Seashore, director of the university's Institute for Social Research which conducted the survey, has to say of the findings:

"People in all jobs and stations of life don't put forth their best efforts for fear of incurring the wrath of co-workers."

The survey revealed that the best workers are able to turn out 50 to 100 per cent more than some of their less energetic associates. providing their productivity is not limited by physical arrangements. such as the uniform speed of an assembly line or pressures from co-workers.

In an era which Dr. Seashore describes as greatly needing genius to "pull rabbits out of hats," to insure the coontry's future in science, business and industry, he concludes "this natural leveling-down tendency is one of the biggest brakes on progress."

IN HIS BOOK, "Work and its Discontents," Daniel Bell, another authority on social problems, notes "tendencies toward the evasion of work" are characteristic of the American factory worker obsess all workers.'

Mr. Bell observes that unlike traditional featherbedding, this new evasion is motivated not by fear of unemployment but rather by a lost instinct of workmanship, or the near impossibility of taking personal pride in the products of automation."

Other writers and observers have noted the same tendency in the nonautomated services - repairmen, headwaiters, taxi drivers etc. and are led to ask: "Has the direct connection between effort and re ward somehow been broken or has the 'age of plenty' become an 'ag of plenty' bcome an age of 'gold bricking?""

If American workers and their leaders have become apathetic about "gold bricking" and corruption, the country is in a sorry way. What a heritage that would be to future generations!

Time is running out, but it is still not too late to heed the danger signals and take corrective action. There are hard cores of dedicated men and women inside and outside the ranks of organized labor who do believe in America, the democratic way of life, and the virtue of honest toil. It is upon them that hope of a bright future rests on this Labor Day.

Check List

By TRUMAN TWILL

mer gone . . . Time now to think about the repair work on the furnace that should have been taken care of before everybody else remembered

Well, there goes another sum-

The eavespouts that were blown loose last January and should have been fixed during the summer:

winter was coming, too.

The tulip bulbs that were left in the ground, instead of being dug up for a warm-weather rest; The painting project that was going to put the storm windows back into first-class condition before it was too late;

The window - glazing job that should have been taker care of some warm day:

The shrubbery pruning that was scheduled as soon as the blooms had disappeared; The systematic improvement of

the golf game that was to have been undertaken before the gamster was another year older; The outdoor cooking that seemed

so toothsome when there was snow on the ground last winter but looked like an imposition all The little excursions that would

have been so much fun if something hadn't interfered every time; The all-over tan that was going to be attained this year, as background for a first appearance in snorts:

The fishing expedition that always seemed to be in conflict with the necessity of mowing the grass;

Looking Backward ' 5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

William Reese of E. State St., and M, and Mrs. Lowell Allen and children, Betty Jane and David Lee, of Boardman have returned from a trip to Cedarville, Canada.

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whipkey of Cleveland St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Vannie of E. 3rd St. returned Friday from a three-week trip to California, where they visited Ensign and A. L. Whipkey stationed at San Diego.

The trays of tall, frosted drinks with sprigs of mint tucked inside the rims of the glasses that never materialized:

The croquet set that was to have been obtained, provided a smooth surface could be rolled into a sufficiently large area in the front yard;

The program of rose care that was going to make the big difference in that perennially frustrating department of horticulture: All the plantings and transplatigs that would have created rare and admirable beauty in place of drabness and ugliness:

The remodeling that would have doubled the convenience and value of the old homestead:

The enjoyment of summer sunrises and early - morning dew. which never seemed enjoyable when it was time to get up;

The kite-flying that could have been made to materialize with the purchase of a simple kite and a ball of string:

The 101 minor improvements, including touch-up painting, that could have been finished at any time in the last three months but were never started and now cannot be tackled until next summer:

It is only another way of saying that aother summer has gone. with nothing to mark its going but

bewilderment. Where did it go?

Why didn't someone say it was going? What's the idea of keeping it a

One thing sure, winter won't go

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Traffic Deaths Heavy in Ohio

1958 Figures May Top '57's

(By The Associated Press) Ohio's goal of reducing the number of Labor Day holiday highway fatalities from last year's toll of 23, looked dim Sunday.

By 6 p. m. EST 17 persons had been reported killed on the state's highways. Thirty hours remained in the long weekend. The Associated Press holiday period began at 6 p. m. (local time) Friday and will continue until midnight (local time) Monday.

Besides the 17 highways deaths seven other persons have died as the result of other accidents. Among these two drowned Saturday, two were killed in an airplane crash Sunday, one was struck by lightning, another fell to his death and a seventh was crushed by a bulldozer.

The plane crash which killed Myron Jones, about 50 and his son, Dan, 25, occurred just north of Bowling Green. The state highway Leetonia Teacher patrol said the one-engined plane apparently was caught in a gust of wind and went out of control, 55 Years Succumbs plunging 500 feet to the ground, In Independence, Stanley Kry-

ly by the bolt.

David L. Ruffen, 44, of Cleveto concrete below.

Saturday Edward Martin, 20, and his brother Thomas, 13, of she started her teaching career Barre, Mass., drowned in a swim-upon graduation from Leeton i a ming hole when Edward attempted High School in 1893, retiring in to go to the aid of his floundering 1948. She attended Mount Union

near Akron. just off Ohio 303 and teachers certificate. U.S. 21. Paul Boughton was killed

eluded Dr. Francis Schwarz, 37, byterian Church. of Shaker Heights, when his sports car slid and turned over on Ohio Mrs. Villa Barnes of Cleveland 303 near Hinckley Park in Medina and Mrs. Zella Dempsey and Mrs.

Georgetown.

Robert N. Winters, 38, of Elk Park, N. C., struck by a skidding car in Wilmington.

Joseph Caldwell. 17, of New Paris (Preble County, when the car he was riding in left a county dale Cemetery. Greenville.

Storm

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the communities by nightfall but power failures were being reported

streets in some sections.

Copacia Lake.

tween Rt. 45 and the Depot Rd. although the county has needy snakes underground. Salem Township trustees were persons waiting for the food. notified.

branches and leaves.

Some Guilford Lake residents said the wind must have exceeded spend \$180,000 for reappraisals, offshore islands. He said the guns trict, renewal of 2 mills for op- against Dave and Richard Hunter. a velocity of 50 miles per hour the real estate taxes will again are all Russian made.

ed a tree partially blocking Rt. 30 sals the county would save thousat Cannons Mills. The Ohio Power ands of dollars and at the same Co. at East Liverpool reported time would create employment several power interruptions. Two for local people. trees were blown down in East Liverpool.

Canfield.

Schools

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on Prospect St., east to its intersection with the Georgetown PERRY LODGE TO MEET Road for Junior and Senior High School pupils from the rural sec tion of Prospect Extension.

Bus No. 3, first run, along Eastview Drive, north on Shady Lane and continue into Salem picking up McKinley pupils only from the Albany Road.

Bus No. 3. second run, Franklin Road to Chestnut Grove, Chest nut Grove aond Pidgeon Road to Newgarden. A stop will be made on the east side of Newgarden, opposite Liberty St. for Senior High School pupils living on New garden, Liberty, and Jones Drive

et approximately 8:15 a.m. High School pupils living on or west of Sharp St. may board a bus at Prospect School at about 8:20 a.m. after Prospect pupils have been discharged. Those living on Prospect St. and south should ride bus No. 5 and any others, bus

GOLF BALL INJURES BOY

Gregory Graham, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Graham of Toronto, sustained a head injury Saturday when struck with a golf ball, while visiting at Guilford Lake. He is reported in fair condition in City Hospital.

Deaths, **Funerals**



Mrs. Tillie McNulty

LEETONIA - Mrs. Tillie Mc- dic fishermen.) siak. 40, was struck by a bolt of Nulty, 81, of 200 Walnut St., a lightning as he stood on a porch teacher in the Leetonia School trawlers working the waters close the number of skilled craftsmen. when rain interrupted a parade of District for 55 years. died of com- to its shores are ruining its fishing By 1950 the unskilled were out-Little leaguers. More than a dozen plications at 2 p.m. Saturday at grounds upon which the national numbered 3-1 by the semiskilled other persons were injured slight. Salem City Hospital following a economy depends. six-week illness.

A life-long resident of Leetonia, and Kent State Normal Colleges The bulldozer accident occurred and held a life time elementary

She was a member of D. Walwhen his bulldozer got too close to lace Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble and off Glettinganes, on the northan embankment and overturned. Grand Club and South Side Sew-Sunday's highway fatalities in ing Club. She attended the Pres-

Survivors include three sisters,

mer, a former student of Mrs. violators. McNulty, of Rocky Grove Presbyterian Church in Franklin, Pa., officiating. Burial will be in Oak-

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and eve-

Democrats

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on plans for the courthouse. Gard sians have given the Reds. In Salem, power lines were re- declared "the public should be Tungting and the Tan islets are etery and purchase equipment; liam Reidy of East Palestine, Sanported down on Aetna St. and E. informed if payment is expected well fortified, but apparently not Franklin Township, 2 mills for day.

for one county jail." A large tree was uprooted at The two Democratic commis-

Roads between Guilford and Lis- didate for auditor, charged that oys against any Red attack. vise." Bell said that if the aud-The state highway patrol report- itor would do his own reapprai-

ocratic nominee for state repre- \$589.

Perry Lodge F. & A. M. will who will begin his third year at ies in Knox and Madison Town meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Friends church in Marysville, he Masonic Temple.

Icelandic Ships Guard Fish Ban

Tiny Island's Fleet Challenges Armada

fish fights in history.

Organizaion (NATO)?

At midnight, Iceland's ban on gone a striking change. trawler fishing within 12 miles of The ratio of the number of peo-

opens its session Sept. 16.

technical conference in Paris last 5,319,397 to 16,445,105. week. He said the plans provide In 1900 the numbers of un-

But at the stroke of midnight 2-1 by the skilled - 81/2 million. ing St.

afternoon, all within the 12-mile million to 7 million. limit. Fifty additional trawlers

were reported on the way. The fishing spots are off Breidafjord, 100 miles northwest of Reykjavik, a region off the southeast tip of Iceland about 17 miles away.

Opposing the British challenge are Iceland's six coast guard vessels, small but armed.

Robert C. Pergram, 57, of Mid-dletown, in a auto collision at a U.S. 68 intersection north of

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troops on central Formosa.

State St. Tree branches littered on two sets of architect's plans garrisoned by heavy numbers of road improvement; Hanover Nationalist troops.

sioner candidates also reminded Quemoy are well manned and well and general office space; Knox To Be Decided Today The county sheriff's office re the picnickers that the incumbent fortified. Scores of thousands of Township, a seve-teth mil levy ported a tree was blown down commissioners have not yet mov- troops are dug into solid rock and for fire protection; Madison Townacross Salem Grange Road be- ed on the surplus food program backed by a defense system that ship, a 1-mill levy for fire protect. Trombold in the tennis singles fi-

triends

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Several trees were uprooted in sentative, charged that Columbiana Rev. Hess is home on furlough other section will have a voice in county is not getting its share of after more than six years in In- an 11-mill proposition in the Mamodern highways. He said that dia. He was the speaker for all honing Local School District. while Columbiana county is among evening services during the Yearthe 15 largest of Ohio's 88 counties, ly meeting.

and Wayne Ickes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ickes of the Georgetown Road, who is pastor of the East Richland Friends church.

Others dedicated were Myron Harris of Summersville, William Waltz of Goshen and Eugene Collins of Mt. Gilead.

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Woman's Place In The Home? Census Data Refutes It

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are 32 times as many lady bar- Waterford. tenders now as there were in grandfather's day. The number of male streetcar and bus conduc-REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - tors has dropped by half Thou-Six tiny Icelandic ships sailed sands of men and women work at DISCHARGES forth Sunday to challenge a Brit-such new-fangled occupations as ish armada of gunboats and trawl- operating radios and piloting air- of 27 W. Woodland Ave. ers in one of the most fantastic planes, where none did half a century ago.

The big question was: will these The Census Bureau put out two traditionally friendly nations these statistics Sunday in a Labor clash at sea and knock a strategic Day release. It said the occupa-ford. hole in the North Atlantic Treay tional trends of Americans between 1900 and 1950 have under- ana.

its shores went into effect. Britain ple working to the total population says the ban is illegal and her remained about the same. Nearly ja. trawlers will continue to fish in 59 millions persons were listed as having occupations in 1950, out of estine. (In London, Prime Minister Har- a national population of 151 milold Macmillan suggested that the lions, compared with 29 million dispute might be handed to the workers at the turn of the century wood Drive. U.N. General Assembly when it when the population was half as large.

(Macmillan's statement raised The total of male workers the possibility of another U.N. law climbed from 24 to 421/2 million ter of 621 Fair Ave. of the sea conference. He said. over this period. But the number however, Britain is still willing to of females earning a living biana, accept plans proposed by a NATO jumped more than threefold, from

substantial advantages for Icelan-skilled workers - 31/2 millions and semiskilled workers were Iceland says hundreds of foreign about equal, and much larger than Sonagere of RD 3, Salem. - 12 million - and by better than

Born here Nov. 16, 1877, she Britain will have scores of trawl- While the number of manual land, was killed when he mistook was the daughter of Walter and ers within the 12-mile zone ready workers and service workers doua third floor low-silled window as Matilda Hudson Garthwaite. Her to fish. Backing them up will be bled along with the population a door, stepped through it and fell husband, Patrict J. McNulty, died armed frigates of the Royal Navy. the white collar total quadrupled. The gunboats and trawlers, The only major occupation to show about 50 in number, were already a big drop over the half-century gathered at three places Sunday was farm workers, down from 11

Election

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tention home question. Others are: East Palestine, a \$35,000 fire truck issue; Leetonia, a \$60,000 issue to construct a fire station and buy a fire truck; New Waterford, \$35,-The Thor, the biggest, had steel 000 for a sewer project; Fairfieldshields fitted around its gunnery Waterford school district, \$550,000 positions Saturday night. Also for a building project and Lisbon

Services will be held at 2 p.m. has no army, navy or air force. School District, which includes a Tuesday at the Woods Funeral The Icelanders have not an small segment of northern Colum-Home with the Rev. Calvin Wei- nounced what they plan to do to bana County, will vote on a \$1,355,000 bond issue. Each of the bond issues requires a 55 per cent Morris St. affirmative vote for approval.

Other levies that will appear on Births the ballot are:

East Palestine, two proposals of 1-mill each, one for park main- Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brucker met with Nation- tenance and the other for street Michael W. Miller of 948 Liberty alist President Chiang Kai-shek maintenace; Wellsville, renewal St., Sunday. after a Suntay visit to Nationalist of two levies - one of 1.8 mills | Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman for street lighting and the other G. Landberger of East Palestine. Chiang is reported to have for 1-mill for police personnel; Sunday. asked Brucker for more military Leetonia, a levy of 1.6 mills for Son, to Mr. and Mrs Donald aid, particularly in the form of current operating expenses and a Handy of Sebring, Saturday. numerous instances of isolated report should be available on the aircraft to counter the MIG17s and 1.4 mill levy for street lighting. receiving home and hospital, and possibly MIG19s which the Rus- Salineville village, a new 1-mill Fink of Youngstown, Saturday.

levy to mantan Woodlawn Cem-Township, a seven-tenth mill levy County Tennis Finals By contrast, Big and Little building for storage of equipment

Nationalist leaders say they are Washington Township, a 2-mill at 10 a. m. following weekend ac-Kenneth Bell of Wellsville, can-confident they can hold the Quem-road levy; Wayne Township, a tion of the county tournament at 1-mill fire protection levy; West the club. bon were strewn with small dead as long as the public lets the Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, Defense Townshp, 2-mill road improvement Doubles competition pits Don present auditor go without publish- Ministry spokesman, said the levy; Wellsville School District Hammell and Gordon Scott against ing a financial statement of the Communists have about 1,000 gun new 3-mill levy for current ex- Maurice Young and Dick Kapp county's condition and also to emplacements for blasting at the penses; Beaver Local School Dis- and Trombold and Chuck Reesh erating expenses, and United Local School District, renewal of a TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Two other propositions were entered from overlapping districts in Mahoning County. A small segment of the county will vote on John F. Kelly of Lisbon, Dem-taken at two servies amounted to a 3½-mill levy propossed in the ocratic nominee for state repre-\$589.

Most of the levies wll require a 55 per cent affirmative vote "we have only 3 or 4 miles of A dedication service was held for approval. The exceptions are | four-lane highways within the coun- Saturday night for ministers and the Salem storm sewer levy, Wellsmissionaries. The pastors included ville's police levy, both proposals Rev. Glenn Althouse, son of Mrs. in Leetonia, the Salineville village Helen Althouse of RD 2, Salem, levy, and the fire protecton levships. In addition, a bare majority will be required to pass the measures in he Wellsville, Beaver, Local, Mahoning Local, Alliance and United Local school areas.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Peter Gwynne Sr. of Washingtonville. Mrs. Clara Garrett of New

Gregory Graham of Toronto. Anthony Lattanzio of Rogers.

Luann Lee of Negley.

Buford Agnor of Berlin Center. Mrs. Robert McGraw and son

Richard Paul Hansen of Kent. Richard Myers of 2024 Oak St. James Davis of East Palestine. Susan Paradise of New Water-

Albert Zocolo of Salem. Walter Kampfer of Lisbon.

Richard Clark Jr. of East Pal-Susan Osberg of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Paul Myers and daughter

Mrs. William Padgett and daugh-Mrs. Pauline Mercer of Colum-

James C Edwards of 384 W Pershing St. Mrs. Paul Gordon of

Union Ave. Theresa Ann and Tina Marie

William L. Kale of Berlin Cen-Val Dolence of RD 2 Salem. Russell Allison of 566 W. Persh-

Mrs. Marion Manley and daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. Richard Moore and son of New Waterford. Eugene Bowyer of East Pales-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. James Pasco of 363 E. 6th

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerner of 518 S. Lincoln Ave.

Donald Fording of Alliance. Mary Ann Ewing of Lisbon. James Welsh of 623 E. 3rd St. DISCHARGES Daid Lee Jones of Negley.

Larry McLaughlin of Lisbon. Larry Barnes of Berlin Center. Wayne Flint of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Altenhof and son of 236 N. Lincoln Ave.

Esther Sposetta of Leetonia. Mrs. James Pasco of 363 E. erpool Sept. 5 at Patterson Field, Mrs. John Bostrom of 250 W.

Florence Himmelspach of 928

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Joel Sharp Jr., will meet Bob nals at the Country Club Monday



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Letters From Coast to Coast Congratulate Oliver

LISBON - John Oliver, 71, local jeweler who astounded everyone with hot-air balloon ascensions and parachute jumps at Columbiana County Fair, has received letters of congratulation from coast to

Most of the writers enclosed clipoings of the Associated Press photograph showing Oliver in swinging ascent beneath the big balloon. Asked why a man of his age

would risk his life in such a stunt, Oliver says it wasn't for money or fame, but rather to prove to himself that his diet practice (24 hour fasts) has made him a better man than he was 50 Mrs. Emma Donnelly of Leeton- years ago.

Oliver eats but once a day and Richard Hoobler of 1683 Ridge- milk for an occasional cup of gress will see fit to do so." The the home of Mrs. T. C Wetzel, tea"-hot water and sugar.

eyes twinkle with the announce- must continue. ment he's working on something big, but he won't divulge what it A bachelor, Oliver rooms at a

shop on E. Lincoln Way. Silence is the impressive thing about a balloon flight, he said. 'You can hear ground noises distinctly-traffic sounds, barking dogs and crowing roosters."

Bids To Be Opened On Painting Bridges

LISBON - Bids for painting all titled. metal bridges in Columbiana County on Routes 30, 154, 45 and 39. will be opened Sept. 16 at Columzel announces.

Awarding of contracts will wind up new highway improvement projects in the county this year he

United and Leetonia In Preview Game

United High School has been named to replace Newell High school in the fourth annual foot-Mrs. Galen Barrick of Alliance. ball preview of the Blue and White Nonpareil club of East Liv-

> turning from last year, will meet they discussed the possibility of Leetonia in the opener at 7 p.m., moving state owned buildings for officials said today.

> Newell had to drop from the ment. preview because they have a game | Eagen and Hall also met with scheduled the following night with Highlandtown landowners to clear Weirton Madonna.

NEW

Ike Asks for Honest Labor, Management

(By The Associated Press)
President Eisenhower called in for complete honesty and integrity national convention last September, in labor-management relations, placed second in both the 1954 And Secretary of Labor Mitchell and '55 contests and has won the urged union members to clean Ohio Legion crown for the last racketeers and hoodlums from five years. Chester Brautigam

their ranks. Their statements came in light of testimony over the past year before a Senate investigation ced the band's trip to Chicago committee of misuse of power and this weekend. union funds in some labor organ-

Congress to get busy and enact 27 contests. legislation to curb such abuses.

Mitchell said he was disappoint- AUXILIARY TO MEET then only vegetables, fruits and ed that the Congress just ended LISBON - The Lisbon branch cereal products. He eats no meat failed to act. He said "I have ev- of Salem Hospitals Auxiliary will or eggs and uses only a little ery hope that the succeeding Con- meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at coffee or his favorite "cambric labor secretary added that "until 241 Maple Ave. Sewing will be Will Oliver go up again? His labor's own efforts" to clean house

> Eisenhower, vacationing at Newport, R.I., put out a traditional Labor Day message saying:

"The working men and women Canton Rd. home and prepares of America have successfully met his daily meal in a backroom every challenge set before them. of his store and watch repair Now they are faced with the task of maintaining both the intricate equipment of national defense. which is the strong right arm of peace, and manning the constantly improving system of national production, to which our standard of iving is secured.

Then Eisenhower listed guarantees of honest leadership to which he said the nation's 85 million working men and women are en-

"The members of employer and employe organizations," he said, "have the right to demand from bus, State Rep. Clarence L. Wet- their leaders and administrators complete honesty, integrity, trustworthiness and loyalty.'

Mitchell said a critical reappraisal by union members "of their own duties and responsibilities must lead them to the conviction that their organizations can no longer tolerate the dishonest leaders who have taken dictatorial power in some areas."

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posed state lake for which much United, with an entire team re- of the land has been purchased, use of the volunteer fire depart-

up some differences, Wetzel said

Band

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ly," inferring that there was a discrepancy in the judges' sepa-

The Salem Legion band, which Labor Day statement Sunday won the 1957 championship at the Reilly School principal, directs

Community contributions finan-

In the Junior Band competition, the title went again to the Junior Eisenhower's statement was Military Band from Warren, O. plainly an invitation for the next It was its 19th championship in

such help is available, however, done to rthe Salem Central Clinic.

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bows.

nylon net and blue satin.

with a turquoise floral print over

They were fashioned with fitted bodices, a scoop necklines and

flowing trapeze style backs. Their head bands were white ny on net

The maid of honor, Miss An-

netta Citino of Salem, carried a

cascade arrangement of white and

vellow Fiji mums. The same flow-

ers formed the colonial bouquets

carried by the bridesmaids, Mrs.

Thomas Crawford of Salem, cous-

in of the bridegroom, and Miss

Jo Ellen Bowers of Johnstown, Pa.,

cousin of the bride, and the jun-

ior bridsmaid, Miss Sally Ann Cos-

tlow of RD 2, Salem, sister of the

Dresses of Chantilly, lace and

nylon were worn by the flower

Austintown wore white and Kathy

Nell Bowers of Johnstown, Pa. was

in pink. Both carried baskets of

white pompons and wore floral

Mr. Brown's best man was Clar-

ence Mowery. Walter Williams and

Thomas Crawford of Salem and

Don Bowers of Johnstown, Pa.

A royal blue orlon jersey sheath,

with white and royal accessories

and a white rose corsage, was

worn by Mrs. Costlow. Mrs. Brown

chose a black and white print

silk sheath with white accessories

White pompon corsages were

worn by the bride's grandmother,

Mrs. Nellie Bowers of Johnstown,

Pa. and the bridegroom's grand-

mother, Mrs. Ella Brown of Salem. Two hundred and fifty guests from Salem, Cleveland, Alliance, Youngstown, Lisbon, Johnstown,

Windber, Pa Miami Fla. and

and a corsage o red roses.

headpieces of white pompons.

were ushers.

girls. Nannette Lee Larbison of

Bonnie Semple, Bruce Wilson Married In Christian Church

Bouquets of white gladioli and green frock, whilte the bridesmums, grape ivy and schefflera maids were in medium pink. formed the altar setting for the The maid of honor carried a wedding of Miss Bonnie Mae Sem- colonial bouquet of pink carnaple and Bruce Richard Wilson tions showered with satin streams. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Pale green carnations formed the

mony which united in marriage the their net veils. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Wilson of Salem was best Semple of 438 Vine Ave., and the man for his brother. The ushers son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil- were Robert Montgomery, David son of 272 10th St.

organist and acompanied the sol-brother of the bride, as junior oist, Sam Vance of Bucyrus. He usher. sang "Through the Years," "O For her daughter's wedding Promise Me" "Because" and Mrs. Semple chose a medium blue "The Lord's Prayer" during the silk eyelet sheath over taffeta with

the bride wore a gown of her own Mrs. Wilson wore a gray beige creation. It was styled of chan-lace eyelet dress with matching tilly lace over white satin with a accessories. Her flowers were yelfitted bodice and bouffant skirt. low feathered carnations. The bodice was fashioned with a 300 At Reception scalloped V-neckline and long Three hundred guests greeted sleeves. The lace overskirt was the couple at the reception which designed with a scalloped hemline. followed in the church parlor.

orchid.

Miss Semple appared in a mint Salem.



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It takes more than new wooden legs to make a small boy like Lee Jae Ku face life with courage. He was brought to a Korean Amputee center by a nurse who found him crawling on hands and knees searching for food, in the market. His shirt and trousers were tattered and caked with mud. His emaciated legs were retracted and could not be straightened. This was a boy who once had a home and was loved by parents now dead.

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colonial bouquets carried by the The Rev. Harold W. Deitch of- bridesmaids. Pearls decorated the ficiated at the double ring cere- small clamp headpieces which held

Bush, Charles Dahms and David Mrs. Ruth Beery of Salem was Wiggers, with James Semple Jr.

white accssories and a corsage of Given in marriage by her father dark pink feathered carnations

A princess crown of satin and Huckleberry foliage surrounded pearls held her fingertip illusion the base of the three-tiered wedveil. Her white Eible, a gift of ding cake which was topped by her Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Amil a miniature bride and bridegroom Cosma, was showered with steph- entwined in pink roses. The boaanotis and centered with a white quets of the bride's attendants decorated the table.

Miss Dorothy Jean Semple was Mrs. Burrows Jones and Mrs. Cub Pack 6 town, Cleveland, Columbus, Mass- with 70 persons in attendance. Their ballerina-length gowns of illon, Bucyrus, Washingtonville John Yuhanick and Jay Oana 7 p.m. in the school. embroidered organza over taffeta Damascus Akron, Winona, Greenwere awarded perfect attendance Scouts will sponsr a scouting show gain produced high yields in Ohio were styled over princess lines. ford, Columbiana, Wellsboro and pins for the year. Those gradua-

> of Salem High School. Mr Wil-chick, Frank Engel,, Joseph Ciot- Children's Hours On son, a 1954 graduate of Salem High ti and Gary Andres. Noll Jones. School, attended Kent State (ni. John Shivers, Pat Mundy, Dennis Farms Are Regulated

when the couple left for Cook's dividual achievements. forest, Pa., for their honeymoon. Upon their return, they will re- awarded a Cub Scout ring for the The reminder came from William side at 627 N. Lincoln Ave.



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ting from Webelos to boy scouts Mrs. Wilson is a 1958 graduate were Terry Zocolo, James Galnew Webelos

Each member of Den 5 Jones, Gary Ieropoli, Dennis Whit- which administers the law. acre, Jay Oana and Joseph Shi-

2, 3 and 4 for collecting the most first; James Durand, second; and Pat Mundy, third. They were awar-

Newly named Pack Committee members are: Gene Mack, chairman; Adolph Ciotti, treasurer: Mrs. Joseph McNicol, publicity; Mrs. John Crawford, attendance recor-

form for inspection Thursday at fly population will build up in

group with the most achievements. S. Singley, Regional Director of Den members are James Alix, the U. S. Labor Department's Wage James Durand, Pat Mundy, Noll and Hour Division, the agency

"The Federal child-labor law is Knox, Ky. designed to keep children under Cash prizes were given to Den 16 off the farm and thereby permit them to continue their schooling,' Prizes for the recent swimming the law applies to both local youngsters and children of migra-Singley said. He pointed out that tory workers.

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Notebook

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Due primarily to unfavorable harvest conditions a high percentaged before it could be harvested aged efore it could be harvested and stored, explains W. B. Phillips' Mahoning County farm agent, This caused immediate concern because it reduced yields and it reduced values. This situation is also a great concern to those who plan on saving their own wheat for seed. Fortunately, a number of acreas were able to harvest high quality wheat. Wheat producers are advised to pay particular attention to the germination and purity test

seeding this fall. The Ohio Seed Improvement Association is concerned about this situation and through its member producers meintains high quality standards for the production of seed wheat.

Seneca Butler Dual and Thorne are the recommended wheat varfree date for hessian fly in Mafields of volunteer susceptible at the Lisbon fairgrounds Oct. 4. test plot but had low test weight, hone moon trip through the New England States.

Personal Notes

The bride wore a green sheath Trophies were presented to Gary today that the Fair Labor Stand- observer with Pan-American Air- in marriage at 3 p.m Sunday in and slipper satin. the orchid from her bridal bouquet Engel for attaining the most in- ment of children under 16 years will begin his duties Sept. 25. Falk Church. of age on farms during school was recently discharged from the

> 1376 E. Pershing St., was chosen the altar. "colonel's orderly" Aug 20 in the Charter B. Merrill of Salem sang tically attired in ballerina-length For her wedding trip, Mrs.



ities for 1958 and 1959. The fly free date for bessian fly in Mar. Miss Dorothy Jean Semple was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Nancy Riegel was bridesmaid and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Chagrin Falls special committeeman. Nancy Riegel was bridesmaid and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Chagrin Falls served. The guests were present mesday evening at St. Paul School, and Troop 6 are to meet in uniform for inspection Thursday at from Florida Detroit. Youngs-

Airman second class and Mrs. Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer" Columbiana Council of Boy wheat. Dual wheat during 1958 a- Clyde Albert Brown will reside in He was accompanied by the or-Boston, Mass., following their ganist, Ruth M. Hoch.

Pvt. Robert J. DeCrow, son of omny. Arrangements of white her cascade bouquet.

vows during the double ring cere- mums and yellow roses formed of Salem High School. Mrs. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. DeCrow gladioli, plams and ivy enhanced Preceding the bride were her Electric Furnace Co. and her husfour attendants who were identi-band is in the Air Force.

Santa Monica, Calif., attended the reception in the church parlor. White and yellow flowers sur-

Mr. Costlow gave his daughter rounded the base of the four-tiered The bride, the former Miss San- in marriage A gown of Chantilly wedding cake which centered the dra Joan Costlow, daughter of Mr. lace and net was worn by the bride's table. The cake, topped and Mrs. Ralph R. Costlow of New bride It was created with a fit- with a bridal figurin, was flankd Walter W. Falk of 620 E. 2nd Garden Road, and Mr. Brown, son ted bodice, Sabrina neckline and by candles decorated with ivy, versity and is employed by Bunn's Whitacre and Gary Ieropoli are With the opening of schools close St. has accepted a pasition as of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Brown wrist-length sleeves. The full skirt white ribbons and bells. at hand, farmers were reminded Rawinsonde operator and weather of 760 W. Wilson St. were united bands of lace and net over net church was in charge Hostesses

with black patent accessories and Ieropoli, Noll Jones and Terry ards Act prohibits the employ- lines at Cape Canaveral Fla. He Holy Trinity English Lutheran The bride's veil was borrowed William Hinchliffe, Mrs. Otis from Mrs. Robert Holt. The fin-Rhodes, Mrs. Howard Jesko and The Rev. George D. Keister ger-tip veil fell from a crown stud- Miss Eileen Weaver. heard the couple exchange their ded with rhinestones White Fiji The couple are 1956 graduates

is employed in the office of the

First Training Regiment at Fort "O Promise Me," "Bless This gowns of nylon chiffon. The dress- Brown wore an apricot sheath with Knox, Ky.

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nside Labor **By Victor Riesel**

A few days and three thousand Maine, to house a Snark unit. The miles ago I was briefed by men Snark is an intercontinental who had had long conversations "guided" missile. It's a slow "airwith Nikita Khrushchev. He threat- breathing" missile which can deened to kill liver an H-bomb 5,000 miles. It one of them goes only 600 miles an hour, but it

chev were held

in London, not

Communist hands.

world's emperor.

this information together.

rockets at Moscow.

ficial Pentagon figure.

Pentagon officials tell me that construction of new missile bases

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ready are going into four bases from which the 100-ton Atlas in-

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States.

for asking too gets there. many embar- This is only the beginning. But rassing que s- let's tell the world. If we don't, tions. Fort u- Ehrushchev may win a world withnately for the out ever putting his stubby finger threatened on the push button console which man, the con- can send his Red birds on the versations with wing. Khrush.

The Hall Syndicate

East Rochester

The man who had nettled Khrush-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter of chev was one of the British Labor Bayard called on Mrs. Nellie Neel party leaders, George Browne. Monday evening. Browne also infuriated the Russian Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason and

dictator by telling Khrushchev's 20- Mrs. Santa Mazzafero of Alliance year-old son not to btlieve every- called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hacthing his father told him about the kett Monday evening. inevitability of a Communist vic- Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins

of Beaver Falls, Pa, called on Khrushchev overheard this and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and called for a quick translation. Then Mrs Lucy Hawkins Tuesday eve-Khrushchev roared that in a few ning

years Britain would be in Soviet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summerville Jr. and daughter called on Mr. The British Laborites who briefed and Mrs. Harry Summerville Sr. me on their secret talks with Tuesday evening.

Khrushchev reported that they Mr and Mrs. Thomas Walker are certain that the Russian ruler and son Gerry and daughter Mary will resort to thermonuclear war to called on his mother, Mrs. Min-Ostego was a dinner guest of Rev. in honor of their father and brocontrol the globe before he be- nie Walker, Thursday evening.

comes too old to enjoy being the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. They found Khrushchev harder, Homer Hawkins in Minerva last and Mrs. Arthur Kull of Pottstougher even than Josef Stalin. | week.

In fact of this, I was asked by some what the United States is do- was a week end visitor of her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Irons of ing in cold brutal terms to get sister, Miss Goldie Taylor.

Moscow and other large Russian Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albert centers in the sights of our big and children of Sebring visited missiles. I said I'd try to report it, her mother Mrs. Bina Shaw Sunand I wasn't off the sleek TWA day afternoon.

airliner two hours when I pieced Mrs. Amos Zaugg and Susan spent several days last week at their cottage at Guilford Lake. WITHIN 12 MONTHS or so the Arthur Shaw is visiting his son Sunday. United States will have at least six and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. bases right inside our own borders George Shaw in Miss.

from which we will be able to hurl Mrs. Minnie Walker was an over erva last week end. intercontinental hydrogen bomb night guest of Mrs. Nellie Neel Monday night. To build these the Pentagon has Mrs. C. E. Marietta called on

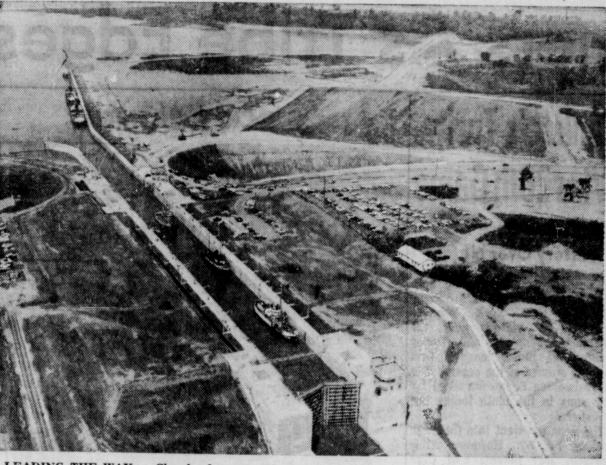
some 500 million dollars in a spe- her husband in the Crawford Nurcial missile base construction fund. sing Home recently. This is merely for the fiscal year Miss Florecne Mick of Californending in June 1959. This is an of- ia spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald This half billion dollars will do Mick.

more than merely provide launching sites for rockets which can re- MRS. VERNA HOLE Mrs. Mary place the Kremlin and even Nikita Frank, Mrs. Alice Crowl and Mrs. Khrushchev with a radioactive Minnie Walker called on Mr. and hole. This half billion dollars will Mrs. Clarence Betz Thursday af-

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and Mrs. Calvin Gilmore Sunday. ther, Hart Davis, at his home Sun- world's largest French-speaking Mrs. Melvin Hausenour and Mr. day.

Next to Paris, Montreal is the

Boy Scouts

Cub Pack 5

A planning session for Cub Pack 5 was held Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church.

Themes for the coming months were selected as follows: September, Cub Scout Corral; October. American Folklore; and Novemher, See and Do It Show. Events for the coming year were

also outlined by Cubmaster Claire Royle and Calvin Filler, chairman of the Pack committee. The Shawnee District roundtable will be held Wednesday at

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7:30 p.m. at the CIO Hall. Fathers of the membes are to meet at Camp McKinley Sept. 20 for a cleanup day. A barbecue meal will be served.

The next pack meeting is Sept. Oct. 16 at the Youngstown Coup-15 at the church.

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Colavito Blasts 2 Homers As Tribe Edges Athletics 3-2

Minoso Clouts 4-Bagger in 11th

Martin Picks Up Victory in Relief

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Two home runs by Rocky Colavito and one by Minnie Minoso gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics in 11 innings Sunday, Morrie Martin paved the way for Minoso's clincher by retiring the side after Ray Narleski had loaded the bases with one out in the 10th.

The victory went to Martin, making the second in two days he has picked up from the A's for a 2-0 record.

Ralph Terry, now 8-10, was the loser, going all the way and holding the Indians to only five hits. Terry had two out in the ninth when Colavito hit his second homer to tie up the game. Rocky also homered with two out in the sev-

Preston Ward drove in the Athletics' two runs with a homer with two out in the sixth after Whitey Herzog go a lead-off triple. Cleveland 000 000 101 01-3 5 1 Kansas City 000 002 000 00-2 7 1

(11 innings) McLish, Mossi (8), Narleski (10), Martin (10) and Nixon. Terry and Chiti, W-Martin,

Home runs-Cleveland. Colavito 2 (34), Minoso (20); Kansas City, Ward (6).

Taylor Phillips Leads **Cubs Over Cardinals**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Chicago Cub hitting, including three home runs, one of them a three-run job by Chuck Tanner, produced an 8-5 victory over the Cardinals here

Red Birds used four. The victor of Bill Henry in the seventh. It left Phillips with a 7-8 record.

Chicago took a two-run first inning lead. Tony Taylor's lead-off homer was followed by successive from Philadelphia's Phils, 6-2 and SF Giants Thump Moryn and a single by Lee Walls This gave the Reds a win streak which scored Banks.

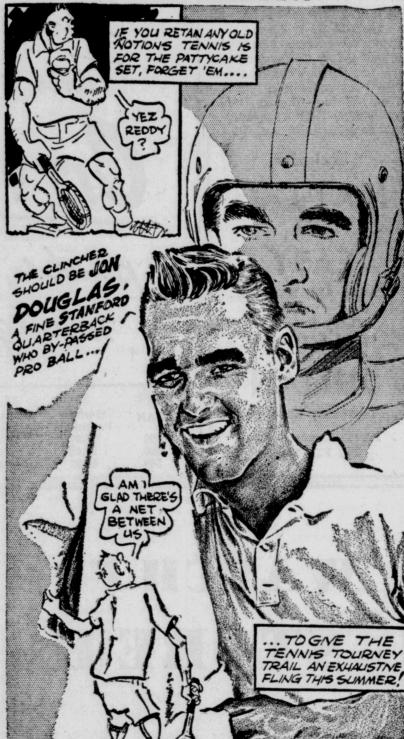
012 002 000-5 8 3 place. St. Louis Drabowsky, Phillips (3), Henry (7) and S. Taylor, Neeman (7); Maglie, Mabe (4), Muffett (7), Wight (7) and Green. W-Phillips.

Home runs-Chicago, T. Taylor Louis, Cuningham (8).

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS in the two games.



ROUGH ENOUGH



The Cubs needed three pitchers in the loosely played contest. The Redlegs Sweep Doubleheader went to Taylor Phillips who relieved starter Moe Drabowsky in the third. He in turn left in favor

of six games—longest this season Los Angeles 14-2

but Johnny Temple's five for nine a 15-hit Giant attack.

defensive work helped burly righthander Don Newcombe survive Franciscans into a second place National League lead to a season However, Akron retaliated with John Smith and Ed DeJacimo some wobbly control in the night- National League tie with Pitts- high of eight and one half games two in the second and three in both had two for three for Warren. cap. He struck out four Phils and burgh.

cinnati teed off on him in the sev- er and Schmidt, L-Koufax.

The Redlegs were outhit, 11-8, in Schmidt (13), Mays (25), the opener, but overpowered the Phils with Bailey's homers and a three-run double by Temple.

Redleg southpaw Harvey Haddix. with flawless fielding to help him, fanned eight of his former teammates and walked two. Philadelphia 001 000 200-3 14 2 Chicago 69 60 .535 101/2 (2nd game)

Roberts, Hearn (7) and Sawatski; Newcombe and Burgess. L-

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinna- Home runs - Philadelphia, Sa- only once. ti's resurgent Redlegs counted on watski 2 (6); Cincinnati, Lynch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The Girighthander, but were outhit in victory in a row over the fading Jerry Lynch and Ed Bailey ac- Slam homer and Willie Mays' two- Willey Blanks (5), Tanner (3), Moryn (21). St. counted for three Redleg homers, run blast were the key blows in

> 20,744 in sunny Seals Stadium was A 12 hit Redleg attack and sharp the 13th Giant victory in 17 Dodg-

Starter Robin Roberts had held Koufax, Erskine (1), Birber (2), struck out nine Pirates in pitch- Jakie Shadie walked and Roy Par- the fifth when he hit a home run. the Reds to six early hits, but Cin- McDevitt (7) and Roseboro, Mill- ing his fourth shutout since being sons was hit with the pitch to Warren had but six hits but enth and sent him to the showers. Home runs - San Francisco, June.

Standings (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 80 50 .615

	Boston	66	61	.520	12
	Baltimore	62	65	.488	16
	Detroit	61	66	.480	17
	Cleveland	62	68	.477	18
ı	Kansas City	59	69	461	90
	"ashington	54	74	.422	25
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Yankee's Turly Wins 20th Game

Reliefers Save 7-6 **Victory Over Nats**

ey needed some late-inning help from three relief pitchers Sunday but the New York Yankees emerged 7-6 victors over the Washington Senators and Turley became the major leagues' first 20-game winner of the season. The celler-dwelling Senators rallied for four runs in the ninth inning but

The Senators went into the ninth trailing by 7-2. However Albie Pearson, Roy Sievers and Clint Courtney singled for a run before reliever Johnny Kucks could retire a batter. Then, with one out, Norm Zauchin smacked his 13th homer of the season into the left field seats and the three runs which scored on the blast put the Senators within a run of the leagueleaders.

New York 000 121 201-7 9 0 Washington 001 000 014-6 9 1 Turley, Duren (7), Kucks (8), Dickson (9) and Berra; Kemmerer, Clevenger (6), Romonosky (8) Griggs (9) and Courtney. W-Turley. L-Kemmerer.

Home runs-New York, Bauer (11); Washington. Zauchin (13).

Carmen Basilio **Favored Over** Art Aragon

Carmen Basilio risks a return rack at the middleweight title Friday night when he takes on colorful Art Aragon in a 10-round The former middleweight king

from Chittenango, N., is a 4-1 Aragon, 29, has won 15 straight

including five this year, for an 31-15-5 record. He has 55 kayos to Kelly field.

son in Chicago March 25. Car- Warren North End AC upended Lubanovic was the losing chucker. men's record is 52-17, including Hubbard Ressler's Plasters 5-1.

costly. He is virtually set for a ched two-hitters in leading their the initial frame. A walk and an third fight with Robinson or a title clubs to victory. Cincinnati got two complete games from a southpaw and a southpaw a

performance brought in four runs The slaughter before a crowd of Pittsburgh on 5 Hits

walked four, but was touched for Los Angeles 020 000 000- 2 8 0 blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on Jim Shy singled in the second and three-bagger. San Francisco 520 020 23x-14 15 3 five hits for a 2-0 victory. Willey scored on George Shadie's single. Beaver helped his own cause in

Ronnie Kline, Willey's pitching Syl Breedlove's double, Shy's Six games are scheduled today, opponent, also went all the way, but runs in the first and seventh innings were enough to saddle him the third. with his 13th defeat against 12 victories. He allowed nine hits.

Wynn Hurls 2-Hitter As Chisox Nip Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) - Early Wynn allowed only two hits and fanned seven as he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 30 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday. It was the veteran's fourth shut

out of the season and No. 36 of his career, second only to Warren Spahn's 43 among the active pitchers in the game. The victory was

OlyO hits off Wynn were a clean line drive single to center by The fall organizational meeting Johny Groth in the third inning

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Old Dutch Beer Beaten 8-5 television fight at Los Angeles' In Softball Tourney Action Wrigley Field.

Salem Old Dutch Beer was one Jerry Cosgrove's walk and a onefavorite over California's "Golden of three clubs that were beaten base blow by Feicht. Saturday night in Salem Invita- Feicht had a triple and two tional Softball Tourney action at singles at the dish while George Shadie collected two singles.

is credit. Art has been stopped The local entry took it on the but one in beating Sid's Tavern. chin 8-5 from Akron Club DeLissa. The winners scored in every in-Basilio, 31, is making his first In a pair of other endeavors, ning but the second. start since he lost back the middle- Youngstown Sid's Tavern got beat | Skip Meyer and Dick Wagner weight crown to Sugar Ray Robin- by Fidlay Ohio Oil Co. 8-1 while each had 2-3 for Findlay. Andy

Ralph Wagner of Findlay and ved fatal. A fielder's choice and A defeat for Basilio could be John Beaver of Warren both pit- two singles got Findlay a pair in

> Matt Klei onf Old Dutch Beer walk, a single and two bobbles was beaten by Wayman Cash in gave them two more in the fourth the first game of the night that and two errors pushed across ansaw each team commit five er- other deuce in the sixth.

the first when Bruce Feicht trip- Hubbard.

Sunday as rookie Carl Willey the third to go ahead to stay. One of DeJacimo's hits was a recalled from Wichita in mid- jam the sacks. Shadie then scored were helped by four Hubbard mison a fielder's choice.

ie's single accounted for three in at night.

Beaver had a shutout until the Salem jumped to a 4-0 lead in last inning in his verdict over led, Ron Stanley reached on an He struck out 11 and issued but

Six errors by Youngstown pro-

error,, Jerry Menichelli homered, one free ticket while loser Ray MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Mil- Jim Harrigan reached on an er- James whiffed a half-dozen and

single, an error, and Jakie Shad-three in the afternoon and three

Only one game was played Sun-Cash blasted one into orbit for day afternoon with Salem Scott's Warren in the fourth to give him- Candy being the winner. The rain 100 000 10x-2 9 0 self a 6-4 lead. Salem's last tally came around 4 p.m. washing out Kline and Hall, Foiles (7); Wil- was produced in the sixth on the day's other five contests.

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Richardson, Olmedo **Enter Third Round**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Two of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup hopefuls, Ham Richardson and Tickets Now third round of the U. S. Tennis Championships under wraps Sunday along with a pair of Australia's heaviest guns, Mal Anderson and Neale Fraser.

Olmedo, the Peruvian from the Salem will play Lisbon at 8:45 University of Southern California, p.m. in the fourth of five preerased Gregory Grant of San Ma-view contests scheduled for the rino, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Form held up sturdily in both the men's and women's second minute periods.

Eduardo Busé, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

the stadium where his lefthanded Pete Schmauch.

Cup ace, Michael Davies, 6-4, 7-5,

Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hilis, seeded No. 2 behind Althea Gibson and Britain's Ann Haydon, No. 3. were the only ranked women players in action. Mrs. Knode won over Joan Sullivan of Belmont, Mass., 6-0, 6-4, Miss Haydon crushed Helen Weill of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

Richardson, young senatorial aide from Arlington, Va., who is making a competitive comeback after completing a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, turned back William Bond, a promising 16-year old from LaJolla, Calif.. 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Adult and student tickets for Friday's football preview game at East Liverpool are now on sale at Heddleston's Drug Store and Fisher's News, Athletic Director Fred E. Cope, announced today. Cope said adult tickets are \$1 and student tickets are \$5 cents. Adult and student tickets for They'll be on sale until Friday.

> evening. The squads will play two eight-

round matches at the sun-kissed Last Saturday morning the Qua-West Side Tennis Club. Another kers scrimmaged Poland at Reilly hefty crowd of around 8,000 was Stadium. Each squad took turns running with the ball for 10 Anderson, the stringy Queens- plays from their own 40-yard line. ander who is favored to repeat as Salem scores were a five-yard men's champion, won over a 35- and one-year run by Fred Philyear-old Peruvian businessman. lis, a 20-yard scamper by Lou Slaby, a two-yard plunge by Pat Fraser had a featured role in Blout and a two-yard effort by

shots and lightning reflexes proved All of Poland's scores came too much for Britain's No. 1 Davis through the air lanes

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Soil Bank Signup **Opens for Farmers**

The signup in Mahoning County for the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank will open Tuesday at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office in Canfield, Chairman L. L. Moff an-

him information to be used by the County ASC Committee in establishing rates for his farm. The chief facts needed, Chairman Moff the three principal crops on the farm for the past two years and property of the past two years are past two years are property of the past two years are property of the past two years are past two years said, are acreages and yields of acreages for other land use (crops) on the farm.

only Soil Bank program available Connors aka D. D. Connors aka Donald D. Connors deceased, late of Safor 1959. Under the program, far-lem, Columbiana County, Ohio. mers retire land from general crops for up to 10 years and devote four months. the reserved acreage to land, water, or wildlife conservation practices. The government makes an annual rental payment for the land and will also share in the cost of establishing the conservation practices.

Maximum payment rates will be County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their Creditors are required to file their farms and lower for less productive farms.

The signjp phase of the program closes Oct. 10.

TV Highlights

8:30, WEWS, Bold Journey: Roy Rogers takes a trip to Alaska to hunt giant Kodiak bear in "I Follow the Western Star."

10, WJW, Studio One: "The Lady Died at Midnight" will star Paul Douglas, Earl Holliman and Gary Merrill.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54631
Estate of Joseph J. Navojosky aka
Joe J. Vavojosky Deceased.

10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News, Reyn'ld 10:45 Dick Reynolds

12:00 Johnny Bell

11:00 News, Mann
11:15 Dick Reynolds
11:30 News
11:45 News
Disc Den
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Fulton Lewis

Daly, Harvey Here's To Vets Music

Showtime Showtime

WHBC 1430

MONDAY NIGHT

Daly, Harvey
Good Neighbor
Music for Modern

Robert Q. Lewis

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of Sterling World Tonight
of Sterling Capital Cloakroom
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News

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Sports Sunset Time Lowell Thomas

McElroy Address 570 Show 570 Show

TUESDAY NIGHT

LEGAL NOTICES

lem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph J. Navojosky aka Joe J. Navojosky deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County DeVere F. Grappy, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54600 Estate of Bertha M. Fisher Deceas-

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Hunston & Atkinson, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54574
Estate of Carrie Ferguson aka Carrie

for Conservation Reserve land in Mahoning County in the 1959 program is \$16 an acre per year.

Maximum payment rates will be H. Ferguson of 808 Niles-Cortland Rd.

N.E., Warren, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Carrie Ferguson aka Carrie M. Ferguson deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Probate Judge of said County Edw. C. Greenamyer, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

845 Newgarden St., Salem, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Susanna Gottschling deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana

County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within our months.

WKBN 070

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Ed. Murrow

LEGAL NOTICE

Executrix of the Estate of Harold E. East Pershing Street from the East Williams deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54592 Estate of H. H. Bower Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth J. approved.
Bower of R.F.D. 2, Minerva, Ohio. SECTI / IV. has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of H. H. Bower deceased, late of West Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 8th day of August, 1958. Probate Judge of said County Riddle & Riddle, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54549
Estate of Charles W. Kaufman aka Notice is hereby given that George A. Kaufman of 1208 Mound St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed SECTION V. Executor of the Estate of Charles W. That assess Kaufman aka Charles William Kaufman aka Charles Kaufman deceased

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 6th day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Guy J. Mauro, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54582 Estate of Albert Yennie Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The Mount Union Bank of Alliance, Ohio. has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Albert Yennie deceased, late of Ho County, Ohio. Homeworth, Columbiana

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 5th day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James & Clunk, Attorneys, Alliance,

Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54635 Estate of Charles D. Speidel Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Richard
T. Speidel of R. D. 1, Hanoverton,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non with the
Mill Appeared of the Estate of Charles

The proper is a compared to the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Saministrator De Bonis Non with the lem and shall go into effect for the reason that both sections of East Pershing Street should be paved at additional Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles
D. Speidel deceased, late of Hanover
Township, Columbiana County. Ohio.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1958. LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Fitch & Kendall, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958. RESOLUTION NO. 580825-53

Introduced By: Hanna.
BEING A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE

WJW—Channel 8
7:00 City Camera
7:15 News
7:30 Robin Hood

7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Masq. Party 9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Front, Justice 10:00 Studio One 11:00 Reporter 11:19 Sports 11:15 Weather

KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Wild Bill

6:30 Wild Bill
7:00 News
7:10 Weather
7:15 News
7:30 Robin Hond
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Frontier Justice
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather
1:10 Theatre
1:00 Final Edition

KDKA-Channel 2

9:20 Margie 9:50 Slimnastics 10:00 For Love or 10:30 Playhouse

11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto

2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Big Adventure

WKBN—Channel 27 8:30 Movie 9:55 News 10:00 For Love Or

10:30 Play Your Hunen 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
1:45 Esther Sontag
12:30 Matinee
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Cartoon Classics
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Serial Theater
5:15 Maj. Bleep

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Andy Williams 7:30 Name that Tune

8:00 Adams & Eve 8:30 Keep Talking 9:00 To Tell The Truth

10:00 Bid n' Buy 10:30 Lucy 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Scan the Weather 11:20 First Run Theater 12:30 News, Sports

WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Men of Adventure
6:30 Derothy Fuldherm
6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Kit Carson

7:30 Sugarfoot 8:30 Wyatt Earp

10:00 Doug. Fairbanks 10:30 Code 3 11:00 News

11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

12:00 News
12:15 Florence Manson
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Big Movie
2:20 Pat Kiely

8:00 Capt, Kankaroo 8:45 Josie's Storyland

11:20 Theater

News, Weather Wall St., Coleman

Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Ringwall

News, Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

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News Strikes, Charles

Life and World

Gildersleeve Gildersleeve

Night Line Night Line Ringwall

Tom Brown
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Tom Brown

Show Bill Gordon Show Bill Gordon Show News

Sports, Amos 'n- News, Weather Amos ''n Andy Wall St., Coleman Answer Please World News Edw. R. Murrow Life and World

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LEGAL NOTICES

line of South Lundy Avenue to the West line of South Lincoln Avenue by asphalt paving.
SECTION II. That the grade of said East Persh-

ing Street as improved shall be the existing grade of the present street.

That the whole cost of said improvement subject to statutory limitations shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefitted by said temprovement and the cost of said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other penses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction Charles William Kaufman aka Char-les Kaufman Deceased. together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

That assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 20 semi-annual installments with interest on deferred payments with the payments with the same rate as shall be borne by the notes and bonds to be issued in anticipation of the coll ection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within 30 days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Salem shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal there-to and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION VII. cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefore, the damages awarded any owner of an adjoining lands and interest thereon and the costs and expenses of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of notes and bonds in the manner provided by law.

ner provided by law. SECTION VIII. That this Resolution is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem of the public for the company of the company the same time to avoid additional costs to the property owners, Passed: August 25, 1958, CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

President of Council.
ATTEST: CHARLES E. ALEXAN-HAROLD D. SMITH, Mayor. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys
Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54565

Estate of Harold E. Williams DeCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM,
STATE OF OHIO:

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LINE OF OHIO AVENUE BY ASPHALT PAVING AND DECLARING
AN EMERGENCY.

STATE OF OHIO: LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Joseph J. Navojosky aka

Joe J. Vavojosky Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bertha

Joe J. Navojosky Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bertha

E. Williams of 664 East Fourth St.,

STATE OF OHIO:

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That it is necessary to improve BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes
6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Tombstone Terri.
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Masq. Party
9:00 Stars of Jazz
9:30 Frontier Justice

9:30 Frontier Justice

10:00 Studio One

11:00 Newsbeat

1:15 Weather

1:15 News, Sports

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Man of Adventure 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journey

11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 Rex Humbard 8:30 Mr. Banjo

9:30 Beat the Clock

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10:30 Susie
10:00 For Love or
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For

12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Star Matinee

2:20 News 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:00 Life With 3:30 Verdict

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:30 Beat the Clock

5:30 Big Show

KYW-Channel 3

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That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of East Pershing Street from the east line of South Lincoln Avenue to the west line of Ohio Avenue by asphalt paving in accordance with Resolution SECTION III.

That the plans specifications, estimates, and profiles of the propposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION IV.

That the whole cost of said improvement wholes to grant to grant

SECTION I.

provement subject to statutory limitation shall be assessed by the foot itation shall be assessed by the foot want Ad Desk. Situations wanted and front upon the following described lots and lands, towit:

All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefited by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions, and lishing the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required and the serving of the said notices, the cost of construction, together with interest on notes and bonds issued in antici-pation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other neces-sary expenditures. SECTIION IV.

That assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 20 semi-annual installments with interest on deferred payments with the same rate as shall be borne by the notes and bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof, provided that wner of any property assessed may That any cost of said improvement not lawfully borne by the above-mentioned property owners including the of the Tssessing Ordinance. SECTION V.

That bonds of the City of Salem shall be issued in anticipation of the ments and in amount equal thereto and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said SECTIION VI.

That the City Engineer be and he is hereby directed to prepare and file with your Council a tentative assessment showing the amount to be assessed on each lot or parcel of SECTION VII. That the Director of Public Service

be and he is hereby authorized and directed as soon as the funds therefor are available to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law. SECTION VIII.

That this Ordinance is hereby de

That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that to prevent further damage to East Pershing Street the paving should be completed as soon as possible.

PASSED: August 19. 1958.

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN
President
ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander
Clerk.

HAROLD D. SMITH

41—Business Services
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Mayor.

Salem News, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1958. LEGAL NOTICE Subscribers of Da. 68—Flowers, Plants, See 69—Farm Produce 70—Miscellaneous Sales mascus Exchange.
Notice is hereby
Central Telephone Notice is hereby given that Ohio Central Telephone Corporation has filed an application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to increase its rates and charges for telephone service as set forth in its proposed tariff No. 13, to become effective on a date to be fixed by the Commission.

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cribers of this exchange to the fol lowing points: Georgetown, North Benton, Sebring and Winona In addition to the rates set forth above, authority is sought in the above mentioned application to in-crease rates for private branch ex-change service, mileage charges, secretarial service and other services as more fully set forth in the appli-cation and exhibits thereto attached on file in the office of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Depart-ments of State Building, Columbus.

Salem News, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1958.

Legal Notice for Pubbcation
Roy M. Weir, 618 Broad, N. W.
Canton, Ohio; Mary Jane Weir Williamson, 107 W. Park, Columbiana,
Ohio; Mrs. Samuel A. Nesbitt, 52515th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Samuel
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Maximo, Ohio; Helen Nease Hoppes,
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Nease, 6818A Rugby St., Huntington
Park, Cal.; Wm. H. Rosche, 1403
Harrisburg Rd., Canton 5, Ohio; Allie
M. Paxson (Mrs. Orva) 292 N. Lundy,
Salem, Ohio; Ethyl Nease (Mrs. Salem, Ohio; Ethyl Nease (Mrs. Salem, Ohio; Ethyl Nease (Mrs. Harry L.) 423 So. G. St.; Apt. B, Tacoma 3 Wash.; Lewis P. Fisher, 702 E. College Street, Alliance, Ohio, and Frank D. Mason, address unknown; and the other heirs and next of kin of Nora Nease, aka Lenora Nease, deceased, who would be the descendants of the unknown brothers and sisters of decedents' mother, Rebecca Gween Nease (Mrs. Benjamin S.) and the descendants of the brothers and sisters of decedents' father, namely, Mary Jane Nease Cadwallader, Eliz-Mary Jane Nease Cadwallader, Elizabeth Nease, Hanna Nease, David Nease, Barbara Nease, James H. Nease, Margaret A. Nease, Marcus A. Nease, Martha G. Nease and Harmon S. Nease, their assigns, legatees, devisees and personal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that Alliance.

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Fisher deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Probate Judge of said County Fitch & Kendall, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1958.

M. Ferguson Deceased. The average rental payment rate

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Case No. 54566
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Notice is hereby given that Susanna Roth, 709 34th St. N. E., Canton, Ohio, and Andrew Gottschling.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1958

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MONDAY NIGHT KYW-Channel 3 7:20 Home Edition 7:25 Weather 7:20 Weather
7:00 Mr. D. A.
7:30 Haggis Baggis
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Wells Fargo
9:00 Twenty-One
9:30 Theatre

10:00 Suspicion 9:30 Frontier
11:00 News 10:00 Studio (
11:10 Weather 11:00 Newsber
11:15 Sports 11:15 Weather
11:20 Best of Hollywood 11:20 Movies
1:00 News 1:15 News, \$ WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie
6:30 News
6:40 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 Boots & Saddles
7:30 Sheriff of Cochise 7:30 Sheriff of Cochise 8:00 Frontier 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Frontier Justice 10:00 Studio One 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:15 Sports 9:30 Stars of Jazz 9:30 Polka Go Round 10:30 Bob Cummings 11:00 News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT WSTV-TV-Channel 9 7:00 Mormas Show 8:00 Rep. Pictures

9:00 Morning Movie 10:00 For Love or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Top Dollar 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Mid-Day Movie 1:30 The World Turns 2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict is Yours 4:00 Rural - Urban

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Sir Lancelot 5:30 Mickey Mouse WEWS-Channel 5 8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley 9:00 Romper Room 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin 11:30 Capt. Penny 12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show 12:50 Dorothy Fuldheim

7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Cleve.
9:00 Cash on Line
10:25 Window
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth or 12:30 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 1:00 One O'Clock Club 2:00 Miss Brooks 3:00 Today is Ours 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romance 2:30 Marghe 3:30 Am. Bandstand 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 Am. Bandstand 5:00 Sir Lancelot 5:00 Popeye 5:45 Early Show 5:30 Mickey Mouse

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7:15 News
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Adam & Eve
8:30 Medic 9:00 Tell the Truth
9:30 Theater
10:00 Bid 'N' Buy
10:30 Target
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

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6:45 News
7:00 Heart of City
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Adams & Eve
8:30 San Fran. Beat
9:00 To Tell
9:30 State Trooper 10:00 Bid 'n Buy 10:30 Studio 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

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7:15 News
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 O'Henry
9:00 Studio 57
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Bid 'n Buy
10:30 Frontier
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather 12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
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residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that Allie M. Paxson, Administratrix of the estate of said Nora Nease, aka Lenora Nease, deceased, on the 31st day of July, 1958, filed her petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, alleging that she is holding assets of said estate for distribution to the heirs according to law.

The prayer of said petition is for a determination of heirs for the purpose

Administratrix of the Estate of Nora Nease aka Lenora Nease, De-

of making such distribution.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 27th day of September A.D., 1958.

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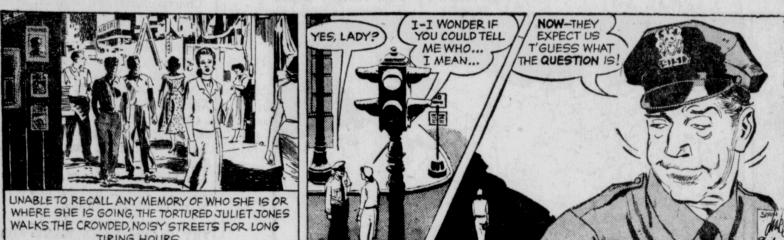
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OH, SHAG! HAVE YOU NOT AFTER HE TOOK OFF FOR SEEN RAMM AROUND?) THE MEDICS WITH A TOOTH-ACHE, SIR. HE'S A VERY FRAGILE TYPE, JUDY

SWEETIE PIE



MADINESELTEER "Your leave is extended till I finish swabbing the deck."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams





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with Major Hoople FIFTY-FINE ! THERE MUST BE SOME DAR'S A WONDERFUL INVENTION MISTAKE, OFFICER! WHY, THIS HEAP ENTS! YOU WERE CLOCKED AT 55 A 40-MILE ZONE - THAT'LL BE COULDN'T DOLLAR A MILE PLUS COSTS, DO 40 WHICH MAKES IT \$12 MORE! THE BY THE WAY, I UNDERSTAND THE DOWN MT. OMPANY THAT MADE THAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle Garden Gamble 34 Indolent 1 Popular 36 Dish made with eggs 5 Produce 37 Small garden stuff 38 Require 9 Garden 39 Portent vegetable 41 Boy's **12** Showy flower nickname 13 Mystery 42 Detachment

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Salem, 6,217, 6,028; Columbiana,

Motor Vehicle Boost Cited by Registrar

Motor vehicle population in Co- 2,357; Hanoverton, 182, 189; Leelumbiana County shows an in-tonia, 976, 1,011; crease of 1,889 vehicles for 1957 Lisbon, 1,701, 1,632; New Waterhicles.

over the 1956 figures, according to ford, 320, 330; Rogers 134, 112: George C. Braden, registrar of Salinevile, 643, 670; Summitville, the State Bureau of Motor Ve- 68, 85; Washingtonville, 228, 228; Wellsville, 2,835, 2,791; and coun-

1,904, 1.872; East Liverpool, 10,-

299, 9,755; East Palestine, 2,409,

In 1957 there were 47,697 vehicles ty, 19 781,18,748. compared to 45,808 for 1956. The state had a total population City breakdown is as follows. of 4,066,196, an increase of 115,

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CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WHILE NEAR NEW ORLEANS, LULU BELLE IS MORE OCCUPIED KEEPING EVER GET OUTA AN EYE ON LITTLE ME SIGHT, WILLARD! WILLARD YARBER BESIDES, DONCHA WANTA HEAR TH' RESTO ME BED-

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSED



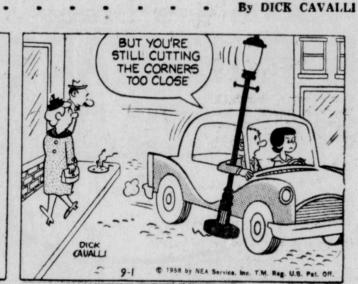




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away...



By AL VERMER

BUGS BUNNY .









MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN







On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

Novels about the early settle-|er on financing site, contractor. ment of Ohio are always popular. architect, and on planning a house A new one, "The Brooks Legend" room by room. by William D. Ellis, has been "India Changes" by Taya Zinkin. brary. Mr. Ellis received an Ohio- dependence upon Indian societ y ana Award for writing "The Bounduring the past ten years. The ty Lands" a few years ago.

the subject of many works of non-ers. fiction. In "NATO and the Future "Land Beyond the Nile" by Malof Europe" B. T. Moore reapprais- colm Forsberg. A missionary with es the North Atlantic Treaty Al- the Sudan Interior Mission writes liance and suggests ways to of the difficulties involved in raisstrengthen the organization. FICTION

"Post of Honor" by David Cooke. "The Coppermine Jouney" eddian is a dead Indian.

"Westerning" by I. R. Blacker. River during the 1750's. The men and women who make up "Art of Drying Plants and Flowa wagon train headed for Oregon ers" by Mabel Squires. Instrucin 1845 learn through hardship that tions for drying plants and flowers they must work together if they for use in dried arrangements. are to survive.

Corbett. A college professor's wife interesting features. led a dull life in 1906. Rita was "Human Resources" by Eli Gin-

Reilly. Inspector McKee of the lers, scientists, women workers. New York Homicide Squad be- etc. blackmail and murder.

ed man from a sheriff's posse. on shore .

for an empire from the point of chers and doctors, view of Lepidus. fat, greedy, and lazy, but the last of the praetors who won office by election.

NON-FICTION

added at the Salem Public Li- An appraisal of the effect of inauthor is an Indian Correspondent Wrold problems continue to be for two major English newspapers.

ing the natives to a higher level of civilization.

An unusual tale of a U. S. Cavalry ited by Farley Mowatt. Excerpts scout who saves the life of an from the journals of Samuel Indian, knowing that others in his Hearne who led three expeditions unit feel that the only good In- across the Barrenlands of Canada searching for the Coppermine

Methods are suggested that will "President's Wife" by Elizabeth retain color, seed pods, or other

bored with her midwestern aca- zburg. A report by the director demic existance until Frank Gray of the Conservation of Human Resources Project on the problems "Ding Dong Bell" by Helen presented by the best use of sold-

came interested when a prospec- "Victory" by Oliver Warner. tive bride was threatened with The public and private life of Lord Nelson. the British Admiral, "Seventh Man" by Max Brand, who could defeat his enemies at

Moak. An explaination of the prob-

Damascus

Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith en-"You and Your Leaders" by tertained at a rehearsal lunch at Elmo Roper. A study of popular the home of their son and daughreaction to the political activites ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs Don Grifof America's leaders as revealed fith, Thursday evening for their by the author's public opinion son, James and his bride-to-be. polls from 1936 to 1956. Rose Trummer of Westville. Wed-

"House of Your Dreams" by W. ding bells featured the decorations A. Kirkpatrick. An architect ad- Approximately 20 were in atvises the prospective home-build-tendance.

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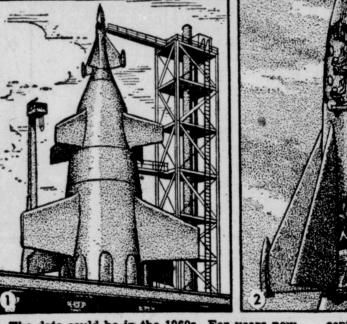


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Now, at last, the stage is set for the first manned satellite to be launched. (1) It will probably be a three-stage vehicle, towering some 20 stories in height. Artist's conception above is based upon state of present-day fuels and technical knowledge.

(2) This two-man third stage is essentially a high performance rocket plane, capable of both atmospheric and space flight. Its wings have outer layers of heat-resistant material and inner layers of insulation and refrigerant fluid. Their large area will provide lift in rarefied atmosphere when craft returns to Earth and help dissipate heat caused by friction. Rockets at wing tips swivel 360 degrees. They will be used to correct plane's direction in airless space, for slowing down when craft is ready to drop out of orbit and for acceleration, if necessary, upon landing. Small com-

pressed air or rocket nozzles in nose, wings and rudder will also be used for minor corrections in

By Don Cakley and Ralph Lane

(3) Throughout the day and early evening dozens of ground crew personnel have labored to ready the ship. Finally all fuel tanks have been topped off. Each of the hundreds of instruments and parts has been tested and retested. All items check out. The countdown reaches 10 ... 5 ... 4 ...3...2...1. The first-stage motors thunder and a great blaze lights up the launching area as the first rocket to carry men on a sustained flight into space begins its journey.

and Mrs Robert Mason is visit- the coming year were discussed.

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H. B. writes that his son wall of the colon. Twice Dan Barry saves a wound- sea but who was all too fallible has ulcerative colitis and asks This is not an easy disease to what is the best treatment for it treat. The patient generally needs More plot than the usual western "The Troubled Child" by Helen A vast amount of study has to be built up physically with been given to this desease, but carefully selected diet, including Kemp. "Three's Company" by Alfred lems of the emotionally ill child- there are still many puzzling fea- ample quantities of minerals, Duggan. This historical novel tells the pressures which cause the dis- tures about it. At the present vitamins and fluids. the story of Octavius Caesar and turances, and the specific treat-time its exact cause is still un- If there has been a consider-Marc Anthony and their struggle ment of the child by parents, tea-known, though it produces symp- able loss of blood, iron or per-

toms which are easy to confuse haps blood or plasma transfusions with various kinds of dysentery. may be useful. The sulfa drugs mer Guilford Lake residents have First, I should like to explain and antibiotic, for which high hope arrived in Sarasota, Fla. what is involved.

The colon is the lower end of the digestive system. It loops up are often used. from the neighborhood of the upper part of the abdomen, and out to be only temporary.

In ulcerative colitis. ulcers essary. It is said that when needed, Berta Mason, daughter of Mr. form on the inside of this pass surgery should not be too long deageway. Many kinds of germs have been found in the ulcers, but none of them seems to be ex clusively responsible. Deficiencies dsease, most people who stick by of nutrition, allergy, nervous disthe treatments ordered eventually orders and many other possible causes have been investigated. Severe diarrhea, often accom-

panied with blood, is a common will succeed in disclosing the cause symptom. Pain in the abdomen is often present but may not be se-Fever is also likely to occur.

and this raises the strong suspicion that the underlying cause is an infection. It is possible, of course, that the infection present is a result of the disease rather than a cause of it. The diagnosis requires X-ray

studies, examination of the waste material and the use of an instrument called a sigmoidoscope by means of which the physician can look directly at the ulcerated



NORTHERN STAR - First 'Miss Alaska" ever entered in the Miss America contest is comely Stuart Fraser Johnson, 19, shown in New York City. Hailing from Douglas, a suburb of Juneau, the blond, blue-eyed beauty is 5 feet, 834 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

from a trip to Kentucky.

overton were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fair and children Kathy and Dickie have returned home from a trip to

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were held at first, have not proved Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter and uniformly successful, though they sons Aaron and John spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

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